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Repairs

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BY ED LEPOMA

Prospects brightened considerably this week for two giant casinos that want to locate in the north Bay of St. Louis.

Action came on two fronts, in Jackson and in Hancock County Chancery Court, and the decisions were viewed as victories by casino supporters while opponents saw it as a temporary setback.

The state Commission on Environmental Quality met in Jackson on Thursday to con-

duct a twice-postponed hearing to decide whether the gambling projects threatened the future water quality of the Bay of St. Louis

After hearing arguments from supporters and opponents during a three-hour session, the seven-member Commission followed staff recommendations and voted 4-1 to issue both Casino World in Hancock County and the Circus Circus/ Pine Hills Development in Harrison County water quality

Only Commissioner Gail Singley (formerly of Pascagoula), now residing in Pass Christian, voted against recommendations. Two other commissioners, including Henry Laird of Gulfport, were absent.

The permits were critical to both developments, since they are required before developers can go before the U.S. Corps of Engineers to request permits for construction in wetlands.

The CEQ, however, did honor opponents requests for a formal "evidentiary hearing" in no squabble.

According to Robert Seyfarth, chief of DEQ's Water Quality Branch, it will be one of the few times that such a hearing has been conducted.

"It will be a more formal process, with witnesses, and we'll take testimony," said Sevfarth. He said he didn't expect the hearing to be scheduled for 60 to 90 days.

However, Philip Moran, president of the Hancock

which testimony will be al- County Board of Supervisors lowed from all sides in the casi- doesn't think CEQ will change its mind after conducting the hearing.

Moran attended the CEQ meeting, and made a statement in favor of the Casino World project planned off Interstate 10 south of Diamondhead. State Sen. Scottie Cuevas and State Rep. Diane Perenich also testified in support of the projects.

"It was a pretty good, fullscale meeting," said Moran,

Favremania grips Hancock North Central

BY RICHARD MEEK

Favremania has gripped Hancock North Central Elementary, the site of Green Bay quarterback and Hancock County native Brett Favre's schoolboy heroics.

Students at HNCE participated in Back the Pack Day on Friday, two days before the Packers were to take on the Carolina Panthers in the NFC Championship game in frigid Green Bay. Awaiting the winner is an invitation to Super Bowl XXXI, scheduled Jan. 26 at the Louisiana Superdome.

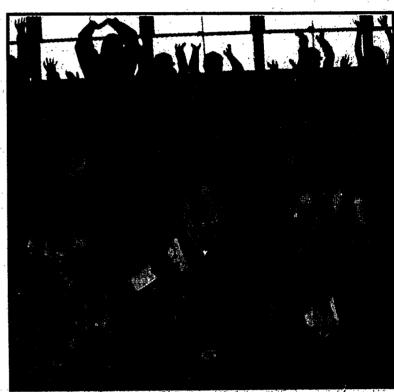
Green Bay all the way, student Jennifer Ladner said. "Brett will take them all the way. He's a good quarterback."

HNCE principal Deborah Moran said the school administration created Back the Pack Day to show support for Favre,

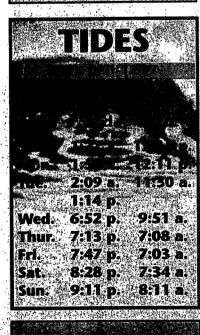
FAVREMANIA-PAGE 8A

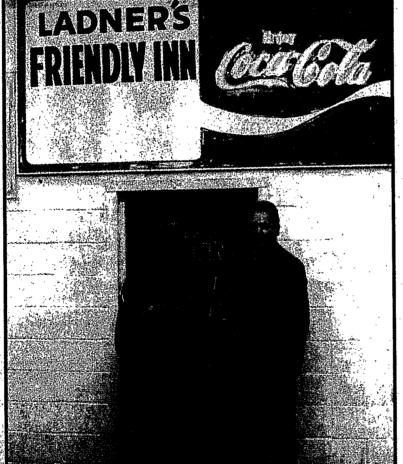


Hancock North Central Elementary kindergarten teacher Marcia Longo supervises students (above L-R): J.D. Harris, Sloan Dulaney and Brooke Ladner as they sign their names on a poster wishing the Packers good luck. Right, students were allowed to wear Packer apparel on Friday. (Echo staff photos by Richard Meek)



The Hancock County Board of Education is seeking community input concerning the Hancock School District's future building program at a community meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Leetown Community Center.





Jimmie Sr. and Jimmie Ladner Jr. stand in front of Ladner's Friendly Inn in Ansley. (Echo staff photo by Betsy Gagnet)

Ladner's Friendly Inn:

BY BETSY GAGNET

Ladner's Friendly Inn may never have been the biggest bar in the world, but it may

have one of the biggest hearts. Built in 1964 by August Ladner and his son Jimmie Ladner, Sr., the bar still stands in the same spot where it opened on Lower Bay Road in

Locals probably remember the many benefits which were sponsored by the bar for people who needed some help.

"If anyone was down on their luck or got sick, we'd have a benefit (baseball) tournament," Ladner said. "We had live bands, shooting matches, cake walks, anything to make money."

The Ladners built a baseball field directly across the street from the Friendly Inn and for years sponsored baseball teams.

The field also served as the location for the benefit tournaments and if a benefit was

going on, the bar was closed. "Anytime a benefit was given, the bar was closed to keep people at the benefit," Jimmie Ladner, Jr. explained.

The baseball teams sponsored by the bar played in local, state and even national competition.

In 1974 the Friendly Inn team won the Mississippi Class A Softball championship, and

then competed in the national tournament in New York.

"There used to be a lot of locally sponsored teams in the area," the younger Ladner said. "Now the cost of sponsoring a team makes it unaffordable for a lot of smaller businesses.

The Friendly Inn was one of the first places built in Ansley,

LOUNGE-PAGE 8A

Symonds recovering

Hancock Medical Center administrator Thomas B. Symonds, 57, is recuperating from a mild stroke suffered early Thursday morning. Symonds is in guarded condition at Hancock Medical Center, where he is undergoing diagnostic procedures.

According to a family member, he is resting comfortably and is fully alert and in good spirits. No visitors are permitted.

Symonds, a Diamondhead resident, was named administrator last September.



Community Education begins

Community leaders gathered Thursday morning at the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce office to celebrate the beginning of Hancock 2000, a community education program. Cutting the ribbon were (L-R) Waveland Mayor John Mason, Bay St. Louis Councilman Charles Scianna, Chamber Education Committee Chairman Ron Magee, Bay-Waveland Assistant Superintendent Kim Stasny, County School Superintendent Terry Randolph, Program Director Dr. Gaynell Roberts and Buzz Olsen of Bay St.
Louis, Force complete schedule of classes and registration infor-Echo staff photo by Richard Meek

Waveland police chief to head drug task force

BY RICHARD MEEK

In what may be a last-ditch effort to salvage the Hancock County Narcotics Task Force, Sheriff Ronnie Peterson an-nounced Waveland Police Chief Jimmy Varnell has agreed to become a volunteer director of the multi-agency drug-fighting unit.

Peterson said the unit will A Project SAFE presenta-love from its current head- thos will be made Wednesday.

delivery and sale of Valium, a prescription tranquilizer. Last fall, former Task Force Director Terry Eley received a

suspended sentence for his role in the attempted bribery of a

TASK-PAGE 2A

Project SARD set

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS A Project SAFE presentaan 15, 2 p.m. at the recently enverted Bay St. Louis train-

lor is scheduled as a

For Enjoyment) is a cooperative effort of the Bay St. Louis Housing Authority, Bay Police Department and community to build a playground in each of the Housing Authority's com-

RE (Safe Area

EVELYN FRIEDMAN MAYNARD J. JOHNSON JOSEPH MURROW DELPHINE SHOEMAKER FATHER PATRICK QUINN ZETTA SMITH SARAH SPENCE LELIA WILSON

EVELYN FRIEDMAN Mrs. Evelyn R. Friedman, 80, of Pass Christian, died Wednes-

day, Jan. 8, 1997, in Gulfport. Mrs. Friedman was a native of Laurel, Miss., and was a Gulf Coast resident since 1962. She was a retired underwriter for Maryland Life and Casualty and was a founding charter member of Kittiwake Baptist Church. She was a member of Pass Christian Garden Club and past director of WMU.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Edgar M. Price; and her second husband. Michael Friedman.

Survivors include a daughter. Mrs. Jack (Catherine Price) Lerner of Pass Christian; a sister, Catherine R. Montgomery of Gulfport; and three grandsons.

Services were conducted Saturday at Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian. Burial was in Live Oak Cemetery in Pass Christian.

The family prefers memorials to Mission Work, Foreign Mission Board, c/o Southern Baptist Convention, P. O. Box 6767, Richmond, VA 23230.

MAYNARD J. JOHNSON Maynard J. Johnson, 71, of Bay St. Louis, died Friday, Jan. 10, 1997, in Picayune

Mr. Johnson was a Baptist. Survivors include a son, Billy Ray Johnson of Marvell, Ariz.; a daughter, Janice Sue Hampton of Bay St. Louis; four brothers, Bill Johnson of Marvell, Ariz., Chester Powell of Ruston, La., Ira Spiers of Picayune; and James Johnson of Opa Locka, Fla.; two sisters, Earline Griffin of Enid, Miss., and Hazel Saul of Picayune; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be conducted Monday, Jan. 13 at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph Cemetery at Rotten Bayou.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis: in:

JOSEPH MURROW Joseph Murrow, 95, of Bay St. Louis, died Sunday, Jan. 5,

1997, in Bay St. Louis. Mr. Murrow was a native of ... Franklin, N.C. He had been a longtime resident of Bay St. Louis, where he was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Combie Scruggs; and his wife, Vivian Thompson Murrow.

Survivors include two daughters, Nora M. Williams of Bay St. Louis and Camille M. Peterson of Dayton, Ohio; four grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren.

Services were conducted Friday at First Presbyterian Church in Bay St. Louis. Burial was in Gulf Pines Memorial

Cemetery in Long Beach. Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

DELPHINE SHOEMAKER
Delphine Waltman Shoemaker, 82, of Pass Christian, died Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1997, in Pass Christian.

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory

of CAROL YOUNG LADNER Jan. 12, 1942-Aug. 4, 1994

She is gone, but not forgotten; and as dawns another year, in our lonely hours of thinking, thoughts of her are always near.

Daysof sadness will come o'er us. Friends mey think the wound has healed; but, they little know the sorrow that lies within the heart concealed.

Oh; what I would give to clasp her hend, her dear kind face to see to bear her voice, to see her smile that meant so much so me.

My heart is broken, It will never mend until, dear daughter, we meet again.

meet again.

Sadly missed by Mother, Dad, Sister and Family

In Memoriani

Mrs. Shoemaker was a native of Vancleave and had been a resident of Pass Christian for over, and Clarence J. Spence of Po-50 years. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James Shoe-maker, two sons, Oliver Shoemaker and Johnny Shoemaker; and a daughter, Alice Faye Shoëmaker.

Survivors include three sons, Audley Shoemaker of Lucedale. Curtis Shoemaker of Long Beach and Jimmy Shoemaker of Pass Christian; five daughters, Joyce Fairley of Lucedale, Rose Dennis, Sue Dubuisson, Judy Sykes and Martha Stapleton, all of Pass Christian; three brothers, Wesley Waltman, Jessie Waltman, both of North Carolina, and Mills Waltman of Vancleave; two sisters, Anna Lynde of Saucier and Mary Love Ely of Vancleave; 25 grandchildren and 22 greatgrandchildren.

Visitation was Thursday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian. Services were conducted Friday at was in Courtenay Cemetery in Pass Christian.

FATHER PATRICK QUINN Father Patrick Quinn, 66, died Thursday, Jan. 9, 1997, in

Saltillo, Mexico. Father Quinn was born June 25, 1930 in Ballaghlea, Ballygar, Co., Galway, Ireland. He was ordained as priest June 6, 1954, and arrived in Jackson Sept. 30, 1955. He held appointments as assistant; Our Lady of Victories Church in Pascagoula, first pastor of Sacred Heart in Pascagoula, pastor of St. Therese Parish in Jackson and appointed pastor of Perpetual Help Church in Saltillo.

Survivors include two brothers, Father Peter Quinn of Biloxi and Andrew Quinn of Ballygar, Co., Galway, Ireland. A Mass of Christian Burial

was celebrated Saturday at Perpetual Help Church. The family prefers memor-

ials to Saltillo Mission, c/o Catholic Diocese of Jackson, P. O. Box 2248, Jackson, MS 39225-2248.

charge of arrangements. Zetta Wheelis Smith, 76, of ZETTA SMITH 15 to St. Louis, died Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1997, in St. Louis.

Arrangements are incomplete at Riemann Funeral

SARAH SPENCE Sarah "Blondie" Spence, 74, of Gulfport, died Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1997 in Gulfport.

Mrs. Spence was a native of Logtown and a resident of Gulfport for the past 15 years. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Pearlington.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James L. Spence

Hancock County Justice Facil-

favor of disbanding the NTF af-

ter Necaise's arrest, but changed his mind after a meet-ing with Varnell, Bay Police

Chief Frank McNeil and county prosecutor John Genin

"There was a lot of discussion

to disband the NTF," Peterson said. "I would think this is a last-ditch effort to make the

Varnell, an original member of the NTF when it was formed

in 1990, will direct and supervise Task Force agents Corky Hoda of the Sheriff's Office, Jeff Hare of the Bay St. Louis Police

Department and Brett Ladner

of the Waveland police. Recen-tly, the Task Force has been functioning without an

"The (Task Force) agents have done too much good," Var-

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administrato

Peterson admitted he was in

Task

ity inmate.

Survivors include two sons, James L. Spence Jr. of Gulfport plarville; three daughters, Sarah Verret and Murial Sutcliffe, both of Gulfport, and Jean-nie Benoit of New Iberia, La.: two brothers, Emmit Wyman of Hattiesburg and Clarnece J. Wyman Jr. of Pearlington; a sister, Eula Carver of Pearlington; 16 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and two great-

great-grandchildren. Visitation was Friday at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Services were conducted Saturday at the funeral home chapel. Burial was in Logtown Cemetery.

LELIA WILSON Mrs. Lelia Maureen Edwards Wilson, 88, of Gulfport, died Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1997, in Pass Christian.

Mrs. Wilson was born in Amite County, Miss., and was a resident of the Coast for 26 years. She was a restaurant owner and a member of New Hope Baptist Church in Gulfport. Prior to moving to the Coast, she was a member of First Baptist Church in Liberty, where she taught Sunday

School for many years.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Eugene and Lizzie Edwards; her husband, John Turner Wilson; a son, Thomas Edwards Wilson; a brother, Eugene J. Edwards; and a granddaughter, Dianna Beth Wilson.

Survivors include grandsons and their wives, Thomas Eugene and Gayle Wilson of Saucier and Ira Lynn and Charla Wison of Biloxi; a greatgranddaughter, a nephew and a great-nephew.

Services were conducted Saturday at Riemann Memorial Funeral Home in Gulfport, followed by gravesite services in East Fork Cemetery in Liberty.

The family prefers memorials to New Hope Building Fund, New Hope Baptist Church in Gulfport.

the funeral home chapel. Burial Berries give color was in Courtenay Cemetery in to winter landscapes

Did you have a "Berry Merry Christmas"? Fall and winter bring about the most eye catching berries, but many gardeners overlook the impact colorful berries can make in the landscape.

The callicarpa, or American beauty berry, is a native that many turn of the century gardeners included in their landscapes. I still see it every now and then, but it should be used much more. It has bright purple 1/4-inch diameter fruits that are produced in profusion and are considered a delicacy by birds. This shrub is usually 4 to 5 feet tall and wide, but can

reach upward to 8 feet.
The old-fashioned nandina, or heavenly bamboo, is still among the best for berry production and is great planted in groups or drifts. The berries are very showy because they hang in large clusters and are not hidden by leaves.

Many believe that the pyra-cantha has the most spectacu-lar berry production and winter color. This member of the rose family is great along fences as an informal hedge, climbing flat against a wall or planted as a try to climb in a window that is

protected by a nice pyracantha. This isn't the only member of the rose family with winter fruit. Much overlooked are the colorful rose hips produced by many of the old garden and shrubs roses. Rich in vitamin C. they are used in making tea and jelly for humans and are big favorites with birds and wildlife.

But the real berry producers are the hollies, like the Ameri-

Continued from Page 1A

nell said. "The good outweighs

the bad. We have to get the (NTF) agents going all in one

Peterson said police officials realized a full-time director was

needed, but was cost

"We never had enough of mo-ney to hire a director," Peterson said: "We felt like we needed

someone to oversee the three agents. They need some type of

guidance, direction. Maybe one day if we get the money, or a grant, we can hire a full-time

"We need someone compe-tent in charge to oversee them,

and (Varnell) will give them di-rection," he added. "The agents are doing a good, effective job. It's sad a situation (like the ar-rest of Necaise) occurs."

"They are very good at what

direction.

prohibitive.

can holly, burford holly, fosters and youpon. Hollies can stand even the coldest of winters and their thick waxy leaves help them during summer droughts. They are great used as a speci-

men or planted in groups. If you thought your hollies were going to produce an abundance of berries and haven't, they may have a sexual problem. In the plant world we call this pollination.

For instance, the yaupon holly is one of the premier plants in the Southern landscape, a native from the East Coast to Texas. But if you are interested in having a plant that will bear fruit, you must have a female plant. Youpons are either male or female.

Next year, you can have a Berry Merry Christmas by planting the right plants this new year.



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If supervi defend their and intent to for roads, asked for witness. After the

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1992 to tal father. Her Baton Rouge maintain a h pay Hancock vote in the "We'd like

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Boys Town vision of Father Fla of Boys To **Eddie Rob** football c State Univ of Youth The awa at a benef Wednesda

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Orleans H

Dysl conf set F

> A confer needs) of planned F Topics t dentifyin children ' lated disor sociated teaching medical lexia and hyperacti

Cost f through J students After Jan fees rise to and \$29 fo

Citizen pleads for road bond issue

BY ED LEPOMA

If supervisors were called to defend their action on zoning and intent to float a bond issue for roads, they couldn't have asked for a better defense

After the Board passed a historic comprehensive zoning or-dinance at their meeting Monday, Anita Garbinsky came before them to complain about unsightly conditions in her neighborhood on First Street off Hwy. 603.

Garbinsky said she and her husband moved into the area in 1992 to take care of her ill father. Her husband works in Baton Rouge, and she says they maintain a home there, but also pay Hancock County taxes, and vote in the county.

"We'd like to think we're good citizens," she said. "We spend money here, but every time we have a problem, somebody tells us nothing can be done because

we live in the county."
Garbinsky said a dirt road provides the only access into her property.

'It seems the county grades it every other day, and I wonder

T?

NTER

ELAND

how much that costs," said Garbinsky.

She said she wouldn't mind if the county had to faise her property taxes provided the road could be paved.

"It's something you expect if you want something better," said Garbinsky. "If we get some of the things we need and it costs a little more, it's O.K. with

District 4 Supervisor Steve Seymour said supervisors hope to be able to blacktop every unpaved road in the county when it floats a \$6 million bond issue. "There is hope," said Seymour.

And Board Attorney Gerald Gex said there might not be any increase in taxes needed. He said supervisors are expecting additional revenue from reappraisal of properties, and estimate the extra money, plus what they might save on sand, gravel and constant maintenance might produce enough to service the bonds.

Garbinsky also complained that a new neighbor recently set up a trailer across the street from her home, fenced it in and

brought in several cows, horses to serve the coming year was at

"I've been told my property value drops \$5,000 when someone moves in a trailer," she said.

Supervisors told her the zoning ordinance wouldn't force her adjacent property owner to get rid of the trailer or livestock because he would be "grand-fathered in," but it would protect her from future infringement.

Garbinsky said she also feared her septic tank might eventually pollute her nearby water well, and she asked when sewerage might be available to the area. She said a pond in back of her house is stagnated because raw sewage is being dumped into it.

Supervisors told her the Hancock Wastewater District 1 was reapplying for federal funds and loans that might extend the county's sewerage system into

"We're working on all the problems," said Board President Philip Moran, "but, it will take time. At the start of Monday's

meeting, the election of officers

the top of the agenda.

Gex whispered to Moran to

call for nominations and there was a lengthy pause.

Finally, Seymour nominated Moran for re-election, and the motion was seconded by District 1 Supervisor Jeep Ladner. And, District 3 Supervisor Lisa Cowand re-nominated to serve as vice president. Both were reelected by a unanimous vote of the Board.

Supervisors also voted unanimously to keep Gex as **Board Attorney and Larry Seal** as County Engineer.

In other action, Gex said the Attorney General's office informed him that supervisors have the power to grant tax exempt status to organizations that request an exemption.

Hope Haven, Hancock County's non-profit shelter for abused and neglected children, had requested the exemption.

Gex said the home could receive a tax break in 1997, but would have to pay its 1996 tax bill, including county, school and city taxes of \$265 because they had not filed for an exemption in time to avoid 1996 taxes.

cleaning the trucks until ar-

Armstrong was quick to praise the job the firefighters

did.
"I was amazed at the number

of people and how quickly they

Armstrong said there was no-

thing extraordinary about what

she did and that anyone else

would have done the same

who drove by stopped," She

cerned citizens who care about

Blue Jeans

Garden Club

The Blue Jeans Garden Club

President Joyce Hicks wel-

comed members, also guests

Joyce Keenon and Lorraine

Norton. Two new members,

Gloria Burke and Rose Fryer

were introduced. She thanked

the committees for a job well

The following won the

Second place: Bessie Be-

nigno, Bev Coogan, Joyce

Hicks, Margaret Heitzman and

Third place, Dot Feaheny.

awards for the year by earning

First place: Betty Klein.

done during the year.

the most points.

Beulah Peterson.

Christmas luncheon was Dec.

19 at Armonds Restaurant.

"I think that most everyone

We have a lot or con

responded," she said.

ound 9 a.m.

each other."

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Join pediatrician Robert Oertling, M.D. for an informative seminar focusing on the issues of weight management for those under the age of 21. Heidi Hillery Cheek, BCSW, ACSW psychiatric expert on eating disorders, will address the emotional aspects, Theju Konda, registered dietician, will discuss healthy,

low fat eating, and Kevin Livingston, exercise physiologist will share goal setting and wellness techniques when it

A question and answer session will follow. The seminar is free, but seating is limited so reservations are 24 hour line at 1-800-723-8723 and make your reservation today. Act now, all seminar participants will receive a portable nutritional Fast Foods. Parents and older children are invited to join us on January 23, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., in the Main

required. Call our guide: Facts on

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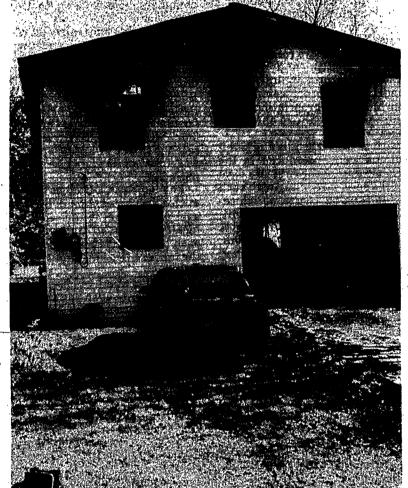
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Investigators are looking into the cause of a fire that gutted this two-story home in Henderson Point. Quick thinking by neighbors helped save a nearby house. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

Boys Town to honor Grambling coach

Boys Town of New Orleans, a division of the world-famous Father Flanagan's Boys' Home of Boys Town, Neb., will honor Eddie Robinson, the legendary football coach of Grambling State University, with its Spirit

of Youth Award. The award will be presented at a benefit luncheon at noon Wednesday, Jan. 22 at the New Orleans Hilton Riverside, Tickets are \$35 per person and are available through Boys Town of New Orleans at (504) 949-9248.

Boys Town's Spirit of Youth Award is given to an individual or organization who embodies the spirit of youth through their work, words, actions or example.

Robinson has been head football coach at Grambling since

Dyslexia conference set Feb.

A conference focusing on the needs of dyslexic children is planned Feb. 7 in Hattiesburg.

Topics to be covered include dentifying and instructing children with dyslexia and related disorders; the realities associated with parenting and/or teaching the dyslexic child; medical management of dys-lexia and attention deficithyperactivity disorders.

Cost for the conference through Jan. 22 is \$39 for non-students and \$19 for students. After Jan. 22, the registration fees rise to \$49 for non-students and \$29 for students. Registra-tion is limited # to 2.50 %

1941. Over the past 55 years, he has touched the lives of hundreds of young men from across the nation. Along the way, Robinson has won more than 400 games, more than any other college football coach in history.

This is only the second Spirit of Youth Award given by Boys Town of New Orleans. Last, year's award went to Dale Brown, head basketball coach of Louisiana State University, for his generous spirit and years of dedication to the lives of young people across the nation.

Father Flanagan's Boys Town is a national leader in the care of troubled boys and girls. The organization operated in 16 major U.S. cities — including New Orleans — as well as Boys Town, Neb., the famed village for children founded by Edward J. Flanagan in 1917.

In 1995, Boys Town directly served more than 27,000 children around the United States and assisted more than 300,000 children, and parents through the Boys Town National Hotline: A private non-profit, nonsectarian organization, Boys Town is supported nationally by thousands of donors in every

BY BETSY GAGNET Long remained on the scene until after 2 a.m., much of the A midnight fire Thursday night sent flames through one time hosing the roof. house in Pass Christian and "I left at 2:30 a.m. and they (the firefighters) were still trythreatened another. According to the Harrison County Fire Coordinator's Ofing to put the fire out," Long fice, the cause of the fire is · According to French, firefighunder investigation. ters were on the scene until almost 5 a.m. and did not finish

help protect house

from nearby fire

Concerned neighbors

Local volunteer firefighters, with the help of at least two concerned citizens, were able to contain the fire to the one structure.

Donna Armstrong was on her to the emergency room with her sick child when she saw the house on the corner of Livingston, and Bay. View Streets up in flames.

About the same time, Olivia Long was returning home from a friend's house when she also spotted the fire.

Both women stopped to help cupants of the house next door, which was in danger of being struck by spreading flames.

Armstrong knocked on the door to warn the neighbors and Long grabbed a garden hose and began spraying the roof of the house.

The fire was going onto the roof next door," said Long. "The other woman (Armstrong) knocked on the door and I grabbed the hose and started

spraying down the roof."
"My little girl woke up crying and I was on my way to the Emergency Room and was shocked to see the fire," Armstrong said. "I got out of my car

and knocked on the door.' The Henderson Point Volunteer Fire Department arrived within minutes with volunteer fireman Benny French one of

the first on the scene. 'I arrived to see a two story dwelling totally involved," French said. "We had three

pumpers and 16 firefighters on the scene." The Cuevas Volunteer Fire

Department was called for additional help. Neither Armstrong nor Long

had ever witnessed a house fire. "The heat was so intense that windows were blowing," Armstrong said. "It was amazing to see the flames leap through the

windows." At one point Long said the tree over her head went up in flames and she had to spray it

out. "I don't know why I wasn't scared," Long said." I didn't feel threatened until the tree caught fire."

Call us about our



"CUEVAS" **QUOTES"**

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Community Education efforts in Hancock County took a very positive leap Thursday morning with a ribbon cutting ceremony officially kicking off educational opportunities for citizens.

The project brings together the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, Hancock County Board of Supervisors, Hancock County Schools, Bay St. Louis-Waveland Schools, City of Bay St. Louis, City of Waveland and a large number of community instructors to offer all types of courses.

Tops on the lists of many of us is computer courses, and there are several of those being offered.

The fees are very minimal for the non-credit courses, and classes are held at nights, usually for six weeks with some up to 17 weeks.

Classes are scheduled in the facilities of Hancock High, Hancock Vo-Tech Center and Bay High in addition to the Waveland Library for the adult literacy

On Page 2-B of this issue of The Sea Coast Echo is a copy of the classes offered, locations, etc.

Everyone involved in this program, Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Education Committee members, school superintendents and board members, library system, all local elected officials and instructors should all be commended for a great program.

Coordinator for the Community Educational program is Dr. Gaynell Roberts.

Comments are welcomed and ecnoraged on community education. Dr. Roberts can be reached at 467-3892.

Now all that is needed is for residents of the area to take advantage of the programs offered.

After you read the long list of courses offered, I am sure there are some which are of interest to you.

If you reside on an unimproved road, chances are that you would like to have it surfaced.

During the month of November, the Hancock County Board of Supervisors issued an intent to issue bonds to surface a large number of unsurfaced roads in the

In checking with Chancery Clerk Tim Kellar, there are some 312 miles of surfaced roads in the county and some 234 miles of unsurfaced. These numbers do not include the buffer zone, highways, etc.

The maintenance cost for a surfaced road on an annual basis is very, very small compared to a dirt or gravel road.

Those who live on an unimproved road have to suffer the consequences of dust and dirt all over their property in the dry season, to mention another inconvenien

The dirt and gravel roads need to be graded quite frequently, washouts repaired, etc. Graders are expensive, and the addition of clay gravel, or even dirt, costs the county money.

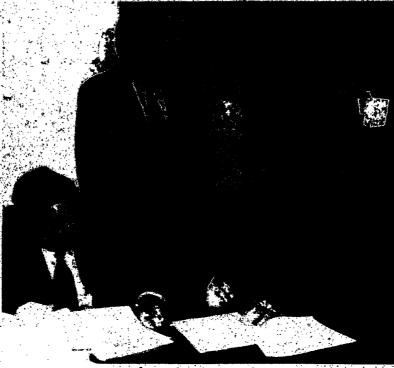
Think about it, surfaced roads would be a saving to the taxpavers.

Hancock County supervisors and others feel the savings for having the roads surfaced could possibly be done even without having to raise taxes.

The street I reside on in Bay St. Louis was clay gravel for many years, and it made a big difference when the city asphalted it.

Yet, there are some people, and possibly those who reside on a surfaced road, who are against the supervisors' project of going ahead and trying to asphalt just about every street in the county.

True, it costs money to asphalt a road, but it is a lot less expensive in the long run.



HMC expansion contract signing

Rev. Charles H. Johnson, seated right, president of the board of trustees of Hancock Medical Center, signs a contract for the construction of an approximately \$6.8 million women's and children's pavilion. The two-story wing, planned for the northeast corner of the hospital campus, will include a shelled-in second floor for future medical/surgical bed expansion. Clockwise, from top left, are contractor Vic Tilley Jr., president of Tilley Construction and Engineers Inc. of Gulfport; HMC environmental services director Hank Wheeler, Rev. Johnson; and HMC administrator Tom Symonds. Construction will begin in the next 30 days.



THE EDITOR

Need for blood donors continues

Dear Editor:

Every three seconds, someone needs blood. Every minute, patients use more than 36 units of blood or blood products. Every day, approximately 40,000 units of blood are used throughout the country.

For almost 60 years, Americans have been donating blood for patients who need transfusions. The demand for blood is greater today than ever as the nation's supply needs constant replenishment. An estimated 8 million people donate blood in the United States each year.

However, many more donors are needed as accident victims, people undergoing surgery, and patients receiving treatment for leukemia, cancer or other diseases, such as sickle cell disease and thalassemia, all util-Mare then units of blood and blood components are transfused each year.

Despite the growing need for donors, less than 5 percent of healthy Americans eligible to give blood actually donate each year. Giving blood saves lives. Although scientists are working to develop alternatives, there are no artificial substitutes.

In declaring January 1997 to

be National Volunteer Blood Donor Month, President Bill Clinton stated, For millions of people across the country, the generosity of a volunteer blood donor means the difference between life and death." Your life or the life of a loved one may depend on a unit blood — you'll be glad to know the blood will be there when you need it.

The American Red Cross Blood Services, Gulf Coast Region, joins the American Association of Blood Banks, during its 50th anniversary year, America's Blood Centers (ABC) and the American Red Cross (ARC) in saluting past and present blood donors, and in soliciting new donors.

The Gulf Coast Region encourages regular blood donations from healthy first-time the local Red Cross Donor Center to make an appointment to give blood today.

Please make a new year's resolution to give blood, to help others in need.

Sincerely, Aaron M. Josephson, MD Medical Director American Red Cross **Gulf Coast Blood Services Region**

FROM THE SSISSIPPI HOUSE

By Representative J.P. Compretta

Tax relief for married couples among priorities

The 1997 legislative session has gotten off to a swift start with tax relief for married couples, welfare reform and a salary boost for school teachers likely to be among the chief priorities in what promises to be a challenging year for state lawmakers.

The 90-day session began at noon Tuesday, Jan.. 7, with the usual opening day activities. This is the second regular session of the four-year legislative term, the final term of the 20th century. Most legislators are looking for a productive and, hopefully, harmonious session although spirited debate is anticipated on allocation of funds for state agencies, welfare reform and other major

Highlights of the opening week included initial committee action on a proposed pay raise for teachers, a lively discussion of welfare reform in the Public Health and Welfare Committee, and organizational meetings by other committees including Appropriations, Insurance, Agriculture and Ways and Means.

More than 800 bills and resolutions were introduced in the House during the first two days of the session, dealing with such wide-ranging issues as education, economic development, health care, crime problems and environmental matters. The deadline for introducing general bills and constitutional amendments is Monday, Jan.

The first bill sent to the House calendar for floor action was a measure aimed at cracking down on the crime of church arson. The bill, as recommended by the Judiciary "B" Committee, would stiffen the penalty for wilfully-burning achurch, synagogue or other established place of worship to not less than five years nor more than 30 years in prison, and require payment of restitution for damages.

in aggiuen tne pro thorizes civil penalities for damages and includes a new provision for forfeiture of property used in committing firstdegree arson. Church arson now is punishable by a sentence of one to 10 years.

Teachers would get an average pay raise of 3 percent under a bill that cleared its first legislative hurdle, winning a favor-able vote by the House Education Committee only three days after the session got underway. The bill also must be approved by the Appropriations Committee before reaching the full House for consideration.

If finally enacted into law, the legislation would cost an estimated \$32.4 million in the coming fiscal year, and calls for similar raises of about 3 percent in each of the next two years for an overall, average increase of more than \$2,500 during the

three-year period. Under the proposal, there ould be an initial increase of \$480 in the base starting salaries for all teachers, combined with higher increment pay-ments for each year of teaching experience. And the schedule of increment payments would be expanded by one year for all four teachers' classes (A, AA, AAA and AAAA).

Other key features include additional supportive services for local school districts, a \$240 raise for assistant teachers, and securate incestive raise of \$1,000 for teachers with 27 COMPANY OF CONTRACTOR to delay their retirement and main a the Classroom The Public Health and Wel-

The later, casted no base in the later with the later with the later with the

new federal block-grant welfare reform act. The lengthy bill, designating a Temporary Aid to Needy Family program in line with federal guidelines, was the subject of two committee meetings and legislators planned to continue wrestling with the measure in the current week (starting Jan. 12). A public hearing on the bill was set for Monday, Jan. 13.

Committee action was anticipated soon in the House on a proposal to revamp state income tax laws by boosting the excemption that may be claimed by a marrried couple over a three-year period, doing away with the "marriage penalty under existing law. A similar bill has been passed by the Senate but must clear both chambers before going to the Governor's desk.

The teacher pay raise, as reported by the House Education Committee, was in step with recommendations adopted last fall by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee. The Legislature has approved increases for teachers in three of the last four years, but the average teacher salary in Mississippi of \$27,689 still ranks 48th

The legislative Budget Committee also is recommending an average 3 percent increase in faculty and staff salaries in each of the next three years for the universities and community colleges.

The allocation of operating funds for state agencies and institutions is one of the Legislature's most demanding responsibilities. The Legislative Budget Committee has recommended an overall state budget totaling more than \$8 billion in general and special funds for iscal-Year 1998. Proposed expenditures include \$2.936 billion from the state's General Fund, an increase of more than \$138 million over this fiscal year. Increases of \$73 million are recommended in areas targeted by the Budget Com mittee as high priority needs, mainly in education, law enforcement, and a tax cut for married couples.

Copies of the annual legislative budget report were distributed to lawmakers as the session began. The 700-page volume also contains the Governor's budget proposals, and includes a separate section to assist the Legislature in measuring the actual performance of agencies and institutions in carrying out their duties. The performance indicators were mandated by the Legislature as part of a continuing effort to ensure accountability in government and improve the budgetmaking process.

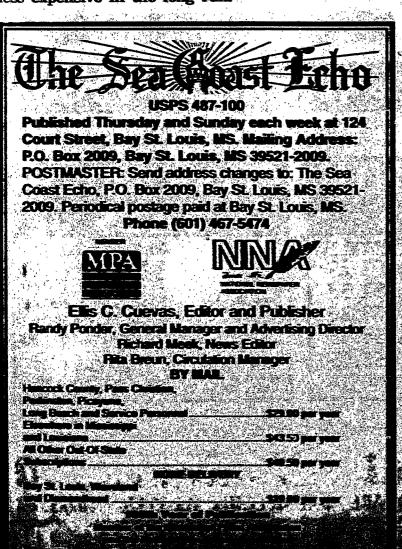
Members of the House and Senate received a briefing by financial specialists on the state's economy, revenue collections, bonded indebtedness, and related money matters. While the economic outlook remains healthy, forecasters cautioned the state may see a more moderate rate of growth in coming months than the dramatic increase over the last few years.

A list of the bills introduced in the House can be found at the City-County Library on Hwy.

90 in Bay St. Louis.

Rep. Compretta can be contacted during the Legislative Session in Jackson at (601) 359-3362. The mailing address is P. O. Box 1018. Jackson, MS 39215-1018. The address and telephone number in Bay St. Louis is P. O. Box 128. Bay St. Louis MS 39520, (601) 467-1010

Submitted by Representative J. P. Comprets



Letters Welcome

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste. Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and

political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the Letters to the Editor columns.

-Ellis Cuevas, publisher

Lt. Governor praises Senate's quick action

Standing outside the Senate Chamber, Lt. Gov. Ronnie Musove praised the Senate for hat body's quick action to rechice the tax burden on Mississappi families. With the Senate rote Wed.

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REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

"What America Eats," a special dedication of "Parade," the magazine section of the New Orleans Times-Picayune newspaper, tells us America's No. 1 choice when eating out is the 5-billion-plus hamburgers we

order each year. Several brief articles point out the newest, tastiest, healthiest offerings of leading food companies, and the proper attitude we should have toward individual foods.

There's no such thing as a bad food or a food that causes disease. All foods are good. Only the amounts you eat could be bad," we are assured by Kristine Clark in the article, "Don't Fear Your Food."

That is not new advice, but Kristine Clark's words carry more weight in that she is the director of sports nutrition at Penn State University and nutritionist for the U.S. Women's Olympic soccer and field hockey

Moderation in eating and drinking, as in anything else, is always sound advice. However, the whole truth appears to be lurking somewhere deep within the labyrinthine maze of discussions about the relative merits of various foods.

This descended upon me like a thunderbolt on April 30, 1996, as I sat typing while listening to a taped lecture by Rev. George Malkmus in the background. My typing slowed, stopped, until I was mesmerized with the

nutrition message. In brief, what fascinated me

was not the weight loss connected with a raw diet the preacher was talking about, but the dramatic cures from various dreaded diseases:

How he had contracted colon cancer soon after his mother died of the same. A minister friend told him to eat only raw vegetables and fruits, drink a lot of fresh carrot juice, abstain from meat, dairy products, caffeine, sugar and salt.

How he did this for a year, during which his colon cancer disappeared, as well as his severe sinusitis, his numerous allergies, his hypertension, hypoglycemia, hemorrhoids, colds, severe headaches and acid

How Ronda, his wife-to-be, came into the raw program wearing a size 20, afflicted with crippling arthritis and a badly deteriorated spine. A year later, who wore a size 10 and X-rays showed her spine to be completely regenerated.

How a severe diabetic, about to lose a gangrenous foot, saw his sugar return to normal in two weeks after joining the program. A childhood heart murmur also disappeared.

How a man with terminal prostate cancer took to the raw program and witnessed his PSA count drop from 270 to 1.3, while his prostate, swollen to orange-size, was reduced to normal, the size of a walnut, all in five weeks. Cancer gone.

This was more than enough for me. From the moment I Preliminary raw report

heard the tape, I have followed everything scrupulously, so that I have been in the program six months and three weeks

The radical basis of the raw diet is that, even at 116 degrees, cooking destroys food enzymes, most of the vitamins, and renders minerals such as calcium unassimilable.

Raw foods, on the contrary, supply completely usable fiber, vitamins, enzymes and minerals such as calcium. Our cells can then reproduce almost perfectly, replacing diseased cells with healthy ones.

In three weeks, brown splotches, probably acnerelated, on the hair rim of my forehead, which had been there for over 30 years, disappeared. So did a low-grade ache in my fingers which sometimes came on with weakness in my grip.

One of the main reasons that I am eager to get this partial report out is the male phenomenon of middle age, where the prostate gland enlarges and presses against the urethra. Urination, of course, slows down, sometimes to a trickle.

I had first noticed this urination problem in myself about eight years ago. Nothing serious, but at times annoying. A few weeks into the raw regimen, I began to notice a reversal of the process. By now, it has reversed about 12 years.

There was an occasional hitch in my hips, mysteriously alternating from year to year, sometimes hobbling me. What-

Cornbread

ever it was began to ache, come and go, and now has almost left me completely. My walking stride is almost totally uninhibited.

At 192 pounds, I never had much of a gut, but whatever fat was there was stripped within the first three weeks. The stripping was strong enough to leave my muscles aching, waiting to be used and toned up again. That soon happened.

People kept telling me I was losing too much, and indeed I began to wonder how low my weight would dive. Well, about two months ago it stopped short at about 174, where it is holding. My faded muscle tone has

been slowly improving. Not many people opt for this raw regimen for it negates virtually all the good cooking places like New Orleans and Paris are famous for. We need not mention the considerable discipline it exacts of anyone who adopts it seriously.

"How long are you going to stay on that diet?" is frequently asked of me. I don't know. However, if I continue seeing improvement in myself such as I have mentioned, I may never return to normal good old American eating.

Whatever your affliction, this is a small price to pay.

Effective immediately, the Mississippi."
Mississippi State Association will terminate its program of

to request donations. According to Lieutenant Donad Rawson, president of the association, "We will no longer call residences requesting donations. If you receive a tele-phone call at home, it will not be from the Mississippi State Troopers Association, which represents more than 95 per-

cent of the state troopers in

calling Mississippi residences

Rawson announced this decision by the board of directors after a number of other organizations began telemarketing in Mississippi and residents became confused as to what organization they were donating. Rawson added that the Mississippi State Troopers Association would continue selling ads to businesses for publication in the Mississippi Trooper magazine.



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COOKING UP A STORM -xe peroque seel respected to the peroque sold respected to the seed respected to the se in, synagogue of control Caire 32.936 bil.

44 different recipes for cornbreads? Even for a corn addict such as I, that's a large number, I must admit. No, I haven't been trying out and eating those almost-four-dozen recipes and all the others, but I have been trying a few in between reading about others.

These cornbread recipes are among a number of dishes built around a single foodstuff, corn. They are contained in a delightful cookbook, "Corn Cookery," which covers a world of corn specialties, from well known and traditional dishes to little known ones, with all sorts of taste variations on the theme.

From summer's first fresh corn on the cob, dripping with butter, to frozen, canned and dried corn uses, there's a corn preparation to please every taste. There are recipes for corn soups and chowders, for main dishes and side dishes, even for

Cornmeal dishes are highlighted as well, including spoonbreads and puddings, along with fritters and hushpuppies. Grits recipes are also featured.

As the author of this softcover cookbook, Sheila Puff, reminds us "the earliest colonists learned to make simple, unleavened cornbreads from meal, salt and water, following the Native Americans' methods of cooking over open fires (not baking the breads, of course, as stoves were not a part of American cooking until much later."

(It was not until the 1850s that baking sode, and later baking powder came along, then fi-nally: commercial yeast products).

Among other versions, I've tried the "authentic Combread"
— Southern style without sugar, as well as the Fresh Spi-nach Combread and the:

JALAPENO CORNBREAD 1/4 cup sun dried tomatoes.

2 cups cornmeal

1 Thisp sugar 2 tsp baking sods

groundred chili powder

How would you like to try out 2 jalapeno peppers, seeded ture into the dry ingredients

Place the sun-dried tomatoes in a small bowl and add enough boiling water to cover. Soak until softened for about 10 minutes. Drain and chop. Set aside. Preheat over to 350 degrees. Combine the commeal, su-

gar, baking soda, salt and chili powder in a mixing bowl. Mix well. In another bowl, beat together the eggs, drippings, and buttermilk. Pour this mixand stir until they are just mixed. Add scallions (or green onions) green chilis, jalapenos and reserved tomatoes and stir until just mixed in.

Pour batter into a greased 8-inch baking pan or cast iron skillet. Bake until golden brown and pulling away from sides of pan, about 25 to 30 minutes. "Corn Cookery," soft-cover, \$13.95, Lyons and Burford, Publishers)

(Copyright, 1997, Katy McGuire Caire)

ary has grown to include more

than 27,500 clubs in 154 coun-

Rotary Club honors founder

The Bay St. Louis Rotary Club at its noon meeting Jan. 29 at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the death of Rotary's founder, Paul P. Harris, who died Jan. 27, 1947. The Honorable Dan M. Rus-

sell Jr., U.S. District Judge for the Southern District of Mississippi, and a lifetime member of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club,

will be the principal speaker.

4 In 1905 Harris launched the modern service club movement by organizing the world's first Since his death in 1947, Rot-

ties that sustain Harris' vision of an organization dedicated to peace, tolerance and helping others. Since the Bay St. Louis club was formed in 1925, local Rota-

rians have promoted programs of civic and humanitarian benefit throughout the community.

In addition, Bay St. Louis Rotarians support. The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International, which furthers international understanding and peace through humanitarian and educational programs.



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SSC downs Tide; moves into first

BY RICHARD MEEK It's Matt Kopfler's time of

Forget those early games, when teams are still trying to forge their own identities. When the playoffs approach, Kopfler takes the reins at St.

With sole possession of first place in District 7,4A up for grabs, Kopfler scored a gamehigh 19 points and pulled down nine rebounds to lead the Rocks to a 55-49 victory over Picayune before a small crowd at SSC. The two-time defending champion Rocks are 14-5, 4-0 in league play with six district games remaining.

A year ago, Kopfler's outstanding late season play was the difference in the Rocks' run to the district championship and state semifinal berth.

"I had been in a slump but it's about the time to pick it up,' said Kopfler, a 6-4 center who for the first time in his career made more three-pointers (3) than two-point field goals (2).

"It's importrant for us to play well to make a final run," Kopfler said. "This is about the same time last year that I picked it up.'

The undersized Rocks were overmatched against much taller Picayune, but negated the disadvantage with a collapsing zone defense. SSC opened up in a man-to-man defense, but quickly fell behind 10-5.

With 4:10 left in the first period, the Rocks switched to a zone and outscored the Maroon Tide 22-10 over the next 12 minutes to take a 29-20 halftime

Picayune, 17-4, 6-1, was held to four second quarter points, both coming on Jonathan Benders jumpers.

"Picayune is so big we did not have much of a choice (to switch to a zone)," SSC coach Jay Ladner expained. "We had matchup problems, so we knew we would have to give up something. We gave up the perimeter, and were fortunate their shots were not going down."

Derek Bradley's threepointer to begin the third quarter to give the Rocks a 32-20 lead. With 5:43 remaining in the first half, and SSC protecting a 33-22 lead, the Rocks switched back to a man defense.

But the strategy proved to be ill-advised, as the Tide went on 9-3 run to cut the lead to 35-29 with 4:10 remaining.

"It seemed like they had fig-ured out our zone," Ladner said. "I was trying to change defenses and give them a different look.

Crescents win 6-1

The Our Lady Academy Crescents beat St. John 6-1 Thursday night in district high school soccer action.

Kristen Cannon and Elizabeth Uram led the way with two goals each, followed by Leslie Esher and Erin Favre with one each.

According to coach Karen Hunt, the field on Espy Avenue was "under water, it was freezing cold and raining, and the ball wonldn't go".

"It's the kind of game kids love to play, running around in the mud," Hunt said. "We didn't know for sure we would be able to get the game in until after-noon. When the announcement was made that we were playing, they were ecstatic."

The Crescents are 8-1-1 on The OLA junior varsity also

"But it didn't take me long to go back to a zone."

The Rocks led 39-33 at the end of three quarters and made their first three shots of the fourth quarter, including Kopfler's third three-pointer, to take a 46-35 lead with 6:08 remaining. The closest the Tide would come the rest of the way would be 51-46 with 1:31 left.

"I'm real proud of this team." Ladner said. "Nobody gives them a lot of credit but they have improved along the way. The kids are taking the attitude that they feel a certain amount of pride based on our previous success."

Kopfler, the only regular off of last year's team, admitted he has taken the responsibility of setting an example for the team's vounger players.

"It's important what example I set this year because it is what the juniors will take over next year," Kopfler said. "It's important I go out and play hard. This is our program.

Bradley scored 15 points, including four three-pointers, for the Rocks. Paul Farve scored only five points but pulled down seven rebounds.

Kopfler also had a pair of steals.

"(Farve) gave a great effort," Ladner said. "He played with a lot of poise for a player that does not have much playing experience.

(Kopfler) has been in a slump but has made a dedicated effort at practice. He's finding his game.

Ryan Carroll scored 15 points and Bender 10 for Picayune. Bender also had three blocked shots, two on consecutive SSC possessions.

Despite the decided height. advantage, the Maroon Tide elected to stay in a zone defense, which worked to the Rocks'

"I was glad they stayed in a zone," Ladner admitted. "But teams have played a zone against all year because we have had trouble shooting from outside.

But that was before the schedule reached the stretch run. Now it's Kopfler's turn.

SSC travels to Pearl River Central on Tuesday.

Park Ten bowling results

Jan. 2 Thursday Mixed Nuts High Games/Series: Mark Ewing 200, Joyce Rhodes 177, 191; Debbie Rath 209, 189, 213

611; John Dilorenzo 227, Jeff Mungan 207, 211; Henry Burkhart 210, Carol Feigel 202, Gary Riddle 201, John Higgins 224, 202, 216 - 642; Carol Necaise

Jan. 8 Ladies Night Out High Games/Series, Debbie Rath 211, 214, 224 - 649; Karen Brossette 531, Gerry Baden 224, 221 — 592; Suzi Isley 500, Diane Whittle 531. Julie Keith bowled a triplicate 128, 128,

Wolves goalie called up

The Mississippi Sea Wolves All-Star goalie, Sylvain Daigle, was sent to the Las Vegas Thunder of the International Hockey League for approximately one month.

Daigle has played in 24 games this year for the Sea Wolves

Auto Annex

RINNERS TO THE PARTY OF THE PAR



Holiday champs

The 1996 Bay 7- and 8-year-old All-Stars finished the season with a 22-12 win in the Long Beach Holiday Bowl. The team's regular season record is 8-3. Pictured are, kneeling from left, Billy Boh Thomas, Brett Baretta, Howard Rapp, Josh Slocum, Theo Hawkins, Caleb McQueen, Roger Lacoste, Josh Elliott, and Josh Sick; standing, Tyler Brown, Brandon LaFontaine, Chad Boos, Teddy Morris, B. J. Ladner, Trevor Adams, Bryce Morreale, Ryan Ray, Tylor Gill, Destin Johnson and coaches Roger Lacoste, Hooty Adam, Bruce Morreale and Dave Boos.

Lady Tigers beat Harrison

The Bay High School Lady Tiger soccer team beat Harrison Central 7-0 Thursday night, behind three goals each by Amanda Kingston and Michelle Perniciaro. Andie Fillingame also added a goal as the Lady Tigers beat Harrison Central for the second time this season. Sky Thomas recorded the shutout in

goal.
"This game was a lot different first time we played them," coach Ken Matthew stated. "In the first game, we were lucky to come away with a win. It was close? the whole way, and we had to re-!

The Bay High School boys

soccer team battled back to tie

Harrison Cental 1-1 Thursday

two teams have played to a tie.

In their first meeting the game

Timray Kingston scored on a pass from his brother Trevor for

"Harrison Central has a good

soccer program and team," Matthew stated. "They are a big

Class 1 team that's in the play-

offs each year. They are cur-

rently rated number three in

the state. For us to play them to

a tie is really a victory for us. We

controlled most of the game and

took more shots on goal," the Ti-ger coach added.

On January 4, the Tigers lost to North West Rankin 2-4.

and then let them come back

with four unanswered goals to beat us," Ma thew said. "Maybe

it was a holiday letdown. We

just ran out of gas. They out-

Just before the Christmas

break, the Tigers played Oak Grove, who entered the game.

with a perfect 7-0 record, to a

High's goal on a free kick.

Timmy Kingston scored Bay

"We scored the first two goals

This is the second time the

night.

endec 0-0.

lasted us."

the Tigers' goal.

Bay High boys 1,

Harrison Central 1

ally work hard to win 2-0. This time around, we jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead and were able to use subs and slow the game down," Matthew explained:

The Lady Tigers are 8-0-1 overall on the season and 6-0 in district play. They have outscored their opponents 51-3.

"Our offense is good, but the defense is simply incredible," Matthew stated. "Lindsey Piazza in the stopper position, Mandie French at sweeper, Rachel Perniciaro and Belle Penrose at fullback and Sky Thomas in goal have all really

The defense kept Oak Grove

from taking any shots on goal in the first half. In the second half,

keeper Steven Boudro made at

least five saves to preserve the

The Tigers are 5-2-4 on the

During the Christmas break, the Lady Tigers were tied 2-2 by North West Rankin, their only blemish on an otherwise perfect record.

"We completely controlled the first half and were ahead 2-0," Matthew said. "We made a couple of critical mistakes early in the second half, allowing them to tie the game. "I was trying new formations

and moving people around on offense. Kind of a mid-season adjustment in an effort to score more goals. I think our players gottired trying to play new positions: The trees probably any fault," Matthew added.



season overall and 2-0 in dis-(601) 466-4861 Waveland, MS 39576 trict play.



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A Bay S

inghismarl real estate Edward by family Heath, com 1965, then cherlor's d and finance of Souther teamed up gins in 197 Heath. Res Orlando. Last yea \$305 million

now affili Homes and top one per and official Broker. Heath was three faste tate compa Real Trend Report, an Higgins & mately 250

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year, a 30 p Heath h roots in H comes hom father, Ed and lives Isles. Hea also lives in mother. I away abou family lived

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Net inco quarter wa pared to \$ same perio per share a 1996 and \$ million outstanding Leo W. and CEO, s

ings perfor buted to in and non-in trol. As a re loan volum rates, net creased \$6 Reduced I pense cont line results

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> Business largest by tradeshow, nesday ar 15-16 at th mart in Ja p.m. on 9 a.m.-5 p.m ets are \$5 Several with Expo offlunched Jan. 15 a West Bay

Keynote s Gov. Rom will speak stands end tury, what long terms ernmentes

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SL:

A Bay St. Louis native and St. Stanislaus graduate is making his mark in central Florida's real estate market.

Edward M. Heath III, known by family and friends as Ned Heath, completed high school in 1965, then went on to gain a bacherlor's degree in real estate and finance from the University of Southern Mississippi. He teamed up with friend Pat Higgins in 1979 to form Higgins & Heath Real Estate based in Orlando.

Last year's record sales of \$305 million in home sales have catapulted Higgins & Heath, now affiliated with Better Homes and Gardens, into the top one percent of the nation's leading real estate brokerages and official status as a Mega-Broker.

Because of this, Higgins & Heath was named one of the three fastest growing real estate companies in America in Real Trends' 1996 Big Brokers Report, an industry newsletter. Higgins & Heath has approximately 250 sales agents.

The company closed a record 2,085 sales transactions last year, a 30 percent increase over

Heath hasn't forgotten his roots in Hancock County and comes home often to visit his father, Eddie, who is retired and lives in Pass Christian Isles. Heath's brother, John, also lives in Bay St. Louis. His mother, Katherine, passed away about 10 years ago. The family lived on Beverly Drive in

announced results for the year ended Dec. 31. 1996. Net in-

come for the year was \$31.6 mil-

lion compared to \$27.0 million

for the year ended Dec. 31,

1995. Earnings per share

amounted to \$3.08 in 1996 and

\$2.65 on 10.2 million average

shares outstanding after giving retroactive effect for a 15% stock dividend in December

Net income for the fourth quarter was \$7.7 million com-

pared to \$6.9 million for the

same period in 1995. Earnings

per share amounted to \$0.74 in

1996 and \$0.68 in 1995 on 10.2

million average shares

outstanding. Leo W. Seal Jr., president and CEO, said, "Our 1996 earn-

ings performance can be attri-

buted to increased loan volume

and non-interest expense con-

trol. As a result of an increase in

loan volume and stable interest

rates, net interest income in-

creased \$6 million over 1995,

Hancock Holding

reports 1996 results

Cedar Point when Heath was

growing up. Most recently Heath was in town to attend the funeral of

longtime friend Frank Trapani. "I played on all his softball teams," said Heath. "He was quite a mentor and friend." Some of Heath's teammates included Doc Rhodes, Curtis Mathern, John Genin and John

Heath, interviewed over the phone, said, "I was very active in sports at Stanislaus. I played football, baseball baseball and was on the golf team.

His father can vouch for Heath's competitive intensity. "He was always playing some kind of sport. His grades weren't that good at times. I had to keep on his tail to study," said the senior Heath, adding, "I'm very proud of his success."

Graduation from USM was also a day to remember, according to Heath. The family gathered in Hattiesburg for commencement exercises Saturday, then returned home to Bay St. Louis in time for Hurricane Camille, which slammed into the area on Sunday.

"We had about eight feet of water come through the house," Heath recalls. "We lost almost everything, including most of our clothes."

Heath's venture into real estate came by a circuitous route. After finishing USM, he ac-

cepted an offer to assist Vancleave High School's football coach Harold Hitt. Heath coached there for two seasons, 1969 through 1971, "Harold

Hancook Holding Company Management elected to in-MASIM JUMS HRILL has crease the loan loss provision in "Management elected to in-1996 to bring the reserve to the equivalent of last year's. We will finalize our 11th merger in January of 1997 and continue to seek expansion opportunities in our markets through acquisitions, branch expansions, new product line introductions and enhanced product delivery systems."

Hancock Holding Company, headquartered in Gulfport, is the parent company of Hancock Bank in Gulfport and Hancock Bank of Louisiana in Baton Rouge. Through its banks in Mississippi and Louisiana, the company operates more than 80 banking offices and over 100 automated teller machines. Bank-related affiliates include Hancock Mortgage Corporation, Harrison Finance Company and Hancock Investment

Services, Inc. Hancock Holding Company common stock is listed on the NASDAQ National Market System under the symbol HBHC and in the NASDAQ newspaper quotations under the abbrevia-

Reduced FDIC premium expense contributed to bottom tion HancHd. 14th Annual Mississippi Business Expo scheduled

The 14th Annual Mississippi Business Expo, Mississippi's largest business-to-business tradeshow, will be held Wed-nesday and Thursday, Jan. 15-16 at the Mississippi Trademart in Jackson from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. on Wednesday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Thursday Tick-

ets are \$5. Several events are included with Expo '97. The AT&T kickoff luncheon will be Wednesday, Jan.: 15. at 11:45: a.m. in the West Bay of the Trademart Keynote speaker will be Lt. Gov. Ronnie Musgrove, who will speak on how Mississippi stands entering the 21st century, what it will take to sustain long term growth, and how government can assist the business community life that effort. Tick ets are \$20, and reservations are requested.

All events are open to the business community life that effort. Tick ets are \$15, and reservations are requested.

All events are open to the business public. For ticket and reservations are requested.

All events are open to the business public. For ticket and reservations are requested.

All events are open to the business public. For ticket and reservations are requested.

Commerce Business After Hours will be Wednesday from 5-6:30 p.m. on the show floor of the Trademart. Admission is free with an Expo ticket, or \$5 for those without a ticket.

A luncheon to salute the Top 40 Under 40 will be Thursday at 11:45 a.m.; in the West Bay of the Trademart. This fourth annal event, co-sponsored by the Bank of Mississippi and the Mississippi Business Journal, features 40 of the rising Missis-



Edward M. Heath III

had a tremendous influence on my life," said Heath of Coach

In 1971, Heath left the Mississippi Coast to take a job in the Finance Department at Walt Disney World in Orlando, then in 1974, Disney promoted him to senior marketing representative.

It was at Disney that Heath

first met Higgins. In 1978, Heath moved to Santa Clara, Calif., and joined the Marriott Corporation as promotion manager for Marriott's theme park division.

In the meantime, Higgins left Disney and began selling real estate in central Florida. He called Heath in California and suggested they go into the real estate business together.

That was in 1979, and the start of one of the longest running real estate partnerships in

The union, Heath said, "is probably the thing we're most proud of," considering the pressure cooker environment of the business. Heath said the success of the firm is due to hard. work, mutual trust and communication between him and Higgins and their willingness to work things out and comprom-

ise, if necessary. Higgin's and Heath's brokerage firm struggled in the early 1980s, but the relocation business kept the young firm afloat. The company-has been involved in every major employee relocation in the Orlando area, including those of Westinghouse Electric Corp., AT&T Corp., the



(Circa 1965)

American Automobile Association and Oracle Inc., the software manufacturer.

That relocation experience provided them referral business as clients who worked with their brokerage firm when they moved to the area recommended Higgins & Heath to

That led Higgins & Heath into the new home sales business, and over the years they began acquiring other realty businesses.

Last year, the firm bought Turtle Creek Realty for an undisclosed price. It was the second brokerage acquisition of the year, giving the firm five branch offices and four subdivison operations. Turtle Creek handles marketing of the upscale Turtle Creek subdivison in southwest Orange County.

Earlier, Higgins & Heath acquired ERA Daniel & Wohlwender Inc. of Altamonte Springs and Lake Mary.

Heath's move to Orlando got him another partner, too. He met and married Kathleen Bailey from the area in 1980. They now have two children, John, 14, and Susan, 12, and the family lives in Maitland, a suburb of Orlando.

Heath still enjoys sports and keeps in shape golfing, playing tennis and boating. He is an avid fan of the Orlando Magic and Tampa Bay Buccaneers and a member of the Florida Citrus Sports Association, which sponsors the nationally televised annual Citrus Bowl each New Year's Day.

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FINANCIAL FOCUS

Submitted by Craig Foster Edward Jones Co.

Stick to your game plan and enjoy the fourth quarter

Recently, football commenta-tor Frank Gifford said that any team that could stick to its game plan through the first three quarters should be able to enjoy the fourth quarter and

win the game. Some time ago, a friend on the verge of retirement told me he was glad to be playing in the fourth quarter. He had worked hard, planned well and was ready to enjoy a new lifestyle. Whether you're trying to win a football game or the financial

game, you must have a game plan. My friend, a man of modest means, has exceptional discipline when it comes to plan-ning. About 15 years before his anticipated retirement, he sought the help of a professional to develop a plan. He did his homework. He knew where he and his wife wanted to be and how much they needed to invest regularly to get there. All they needed was a "coach" to help them chart the course.

During the day the couple obserated a successful business.

My friend also worked a night liquidated the assets of their bob which created additional insome that they earmarked for home, and now they travel are ound the country doing volunties of their business are not now they travel are ound the country doing volunties.

This to ounless that to their tame plan and now they are an oving the burnel quarter with a second of their tame plan and now they are an oving the burnel quarter with a second. anticipated retirement, he

ing a retirement savings plan is important, even for smallbusiness owners. Too many business owners think they will be able to sell their business at retirement and live off the proceeds. This doesn't always work out due to the business environment and trends in the marketplace. In addition, the man and his

wife invested their business profits, making regular investments and reinvesting dividends. A variety of offer features such as no-cost dividend reinvestment, automatic transfers, professional management and more. This couple chose high-quality growth-andincome mutual funds to meet their particular retirement

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We ber berbeite think land Be CARLES STANSON BERTH Constitution of the Asset of the State of th

who was accompanied to Jackson by District 4 Supervisor Steve Seymour.

have their meeting, but I don't think things will change.

"Let them (the opponents) Moran said, "We need this (casino) to continue the prog-ress we're making in Hancock County."

Nonnie DeBardeleben, who heads the homeowners group called Concerned Citizens to Protect the Isles and the Point, said her groups and others fighting both casinos look forward to a full-scale hearing on

the merits of both proposals. "We understand this (evidentiary hearing) will be almost

like a trial, with testimony from all parties expected to take at least two days," said DeBardeleben, who also went to Jackson for the meeting.

She said, for the convenience of residents, she hoped the CEQ would schedule the future hearing on the Coast, rather than in Jackson or Meridian,

She said, "We knew ahead of time they (the CEQ) were going to issue the permits. However, she said, because of the cloud that still hangs over both projects, she doesn't think the U.S. Corps of Engineers will issue either casino a wetlands permit

Continued from Page IA

garettes and coffee in the morn-

the bar, careful to tell Ladner

not to let it get over \$20-\$30.

practice may not work today,

and friends," Ladner said.
The business certainly has

been a family affair for the Lad-

ner clan with numerous rela-

tives either running it or work-

ing in it over the years.

I helped my Dad (August Ladner) with the bar and then

ran it for the family for three to

and in fact is quite rare.

Both father and son agree the

"Credit will lose you money

ng," Jimmie, Jr. said. Many customers ran tabs at

said DeBardeleben.

resolved

of restrictions on both projects," The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Environmental Protection Agency issued a draft map last March, which ranked waters on the Gulf Coast where casinos are

vote or it might modify regula-

The draft said the proposed \$200 million Casino World development off Diamondhead lies in an area of most concern." and the \$300 million Circus Circus development planned off the Kiln-DeLisle exit was in an area of "moderate concern."

DeBardeleben said the Corps was represented at the Jackson hearing, but no one spoke on its behalf. DeBardeleben said the joint report was a draft issued by both agencies, but she did not know how much weight it will carry since a final report is not yet finished.

The meeting in Jackson also marked the first time Casino Magic, the lone casino in Hancock County, hired an attorney and became involved in opposing a casino development.

Edwin S. Gault Jr. represented Casino Magic at the hearing, and opposed both projects on environmental grounds, claiming both would narm the Bay of St. Louis. He said he plans to prove at the evidentiary hearing that these two projects will adversely affect water quality.
In Hancock County Chancery

Court, Judge Jason H. Floyd Jr., issued a ruling on New Year's Eve on the Casino World

until questions have been project that was uncovered by the Echo on Thursday. The CEQ might change its

Without ruling on the merits of the Casino World proposal, the judge threw out the appeal tions that would put some kind on grounds that it was not filed

in a timely fashion.

The appeal was filed on behalf of the Bay St. Louis Community Association, Preserve Diamondhead Quality Inc., the Gulf Islands Conservancy Inc., and Concerned Citizens to protect the Isles and Point, Inc.

The groups, composed of homeowners from Pass Christian Isles and Henderson Point and environmental groups, had appealed a decision by the Commission on Marine Resources, which overrode staff recommendations and changed the Coastal Use Plan in order to accommodate both Casino World and Circus Circus. Earlier, both sites were approved by the Mississippi Gaming Commission.

Judge Floyd noted the CMR

first made the decision in favor of both proposals on July 16 and issued the permit. Opponents requested the CMR to reconsider its decision.

On Aug. 13, Commissioners voted against reconsideration

of its decision.

"Aggrieved, appelants filed their Notice of Appeal and Complaint with this Court on Sept. 18, 1966 within 30 days of the refusal to reconsider, yet some 29 days after the issuance of the disputed permit," said Judge

Floyd.
The judge ruled that his Court has no jurisdiction to hear this appeal since...it was not perfected within 30 days of

the issuance of the permit." Judge Floyd assigned also court costs to the appellees.

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but business was always pretty good, Ladner said.

"You know the saying, Build it and they will come", Ladner said. "The business has always held its own, even this time of

"When we built it, there were about five houses and 17 registered voters in Ansley."

At first, Friday and Saturday nights were busy, complete with live music.

Later on in the 1970s, it became more of a working man's bar, Jimmie, Jr. said, but the kind men would always be comfortable bringing their wives.

"The bar has never been known for trouble," the younger Ladner said. "It's as family oriented as a bar can be."

The bar has one pool table and a dance hall in the back which is now used occassionally for live music or as a meeting place for local organizations.

The building was virtually destroyed by Camille and had four feet of water.

The floors were full of muck and (types of) fish I had never seen," said Ladner. "We had to borrow a gas pump to get the water out.

Two weeks after the storm. the building had been put back up despite no electricity and using hand saws.

Although the Ladners still own the bar, it is now leased, currently to Marilyn Bowers. The bar was also leased for a

time in the 1980s to VFW Post Bowers carries on at least one tradition started by Ladnerpickled eggs.

"We used to sell about 40-50 dozen eggs a week," Ladner said. "You boil the eggs, then peel them and put them in vinegar with a little crab boil." Bowers said she has Ladner's

recipe and makes sure the eggs are always available in the bar. "If I don't have them, I hear about it," Bowers said.

During the time he ran the business, Ladner said he had regular customers who came by almost every day, even if the bar was closed.

"I had four or five guys who knew where the key was and they would go in, with one acting as bartender for the others," explained Ladner. "They would just leave the money for the

At that time the bar was open from 8 a.m. until just after noon, reopening at 2:45 until closing at 8 p.m.

"You'd be surprised how many people stop by and get ci-

four years," explained Ladner.
"It's kind of like everyone in the family had a shot at running it." Jimmie, Jr worked in the bar during college and will take

over ownership this year. With Wellman coming into nearby Port Bienville Industrial Park, patronage at the bar may increase, but it is unlikely that the Ladners will let any-thing change the character of the bar.

"It's the kind of bar you don't see very much anymore," Jimmie, Jr. said. "It's important to us to keep it like it is.

Favremania

Continued from Page 1A

who graduated from Hancock North Central High School (now Hancock High) in 1987. Students were allowed to wear either green Bay apparel or the Packer colors of greern and

But the day's activities were intended to be more than a Packer pep rally, according to

"We wanted to impress upon our students that dreams are possible," Moran said. "Through school, academics, or athletics, you can achieve what you set out to do."

We also wanted to let our students know we support them when they are in school and when they move on in life."

All of the students signed a large poster with good luck wishes for Favre and the Packers. The poster will be sent to

Green Bay later this week.

Another poster and further activities are planned should Green Bay defeat Carolina and earn a Super Bowl berth.

Also, a film crew from the television Current Affairs Extra is visiting Hancock County this weekend. The visit is a direct result of Favre's success and the Packers' enormous



Bands perform

Catchie Crider, director of bands, and the Bay High School beginner, junior high and high school bands recently performed their annual Christmas concert in the Bay High School auditorium. Beginner and junior high band members are (beginner band members denoted with*) flutes: Amber Bonleen Hancock, Alicia Lang, Eboni Nicholas*, Jessica Smith*, Crystol Vance*; clarinets: Michelle Adams*, Helena Boudreaux, Josh Dear, Natalie Fields, Eric Gray, Jamie Hart, Sean LeBlanc, Angela Littell*, Brandi Travis; bass clarinet: Amanda Niolet; alto saxophones: Timothy Bragg, Alicia Fulton*, Chris Gilmore, Kurt Graves, Catina Gyins, Steven Johnson, Jenny Palode*, Sky Thomson, Jason Watts; trumpets: Andrew Baldree, Dusty Bankston, Matthew Collier, Joshua Dastugue*, Brian Forrester*, Miguel Graves, Jeannie Hackett, Paul Houston, Gabe Russell, Jamie Strickland; trombones: Meaghan Lloyd, Daniel Parker*, Jennifer Scafidi, Jude Walser; tuba: Jack Davenport; percussion: Clay Cheney*, Tara Elmore, Jon Fleming, Damien Hughes*, Steven Ortiz, Cody Smith*, Donnie Shiel and Crystal Stieffel. Senior high band members are: flutes: Laura Hurst. Tanya Mayne, Merry Moore, Amy Propper, clarinets: Robin Rourn, Jenny Brack, Keepha Huret, Tanya Mayne, Merry Moore, Amy Propper, clarinets: Robin Bourn, Jenny Brack, Keasha Brown, Mandy Calecas, Jennifer Fahey, Kerri Flood, Jennifer Howe, Jennifer Scanlan, Justin Wilkinson; bass clarinet: Justin Wilkinson; alto saxophones: Angela Baldree, Amber Burgess, Tyrone Dastugue, Jason Heitzmann, Brittney Hemba, Liz Johnson, Alissa Necaise, Hazel Payet, Catrina Stiglet; tenor saxophone: Matthew Allen; bari saxophone: Nathan Scretching; French horns: Joshua Cothen, Shanda Mariotti; trumpets: Theo Adams, Spring Burgess, Brodrick Fulton, Randi Labbe, Jaclyn Magelssen, Matthew Parker, Steven Spansel, Dugan Walser, Daniel Webb; baritone: Gabe Cothen, Writtign Nielet Mikkeil Steelman, trombones, Losse Graves, Behir Mosen, Behby Orleghir, Lyvinde, Kristian Niolet, Mikhail Steelman; trombones: Jesse Graves, Robin Mason, Bobby Oglesby, Lucinda Perniciaro; tubas: Kristian Niolet, T.J. Rogers; percussion: Roger Girtman, Josie Gray, A. J. Lind, David Necaise and Sean Sharp.

little steps, the parks, the Neighborhood Watches, these

make us a neighborhood and that's important. We all want

safe neighborhoods which pro-vide us some conveniences," she

Councilman Tom Farve.

Cpl. Taylor agrees, as does Bay Mayor Eddie Favre and

"Lets face it, when you are

five years old, your world revolves around your house, your

yard. I want these children to

look back on that with happy,

happy memories, not boredom or discontent," said Councilman

"We want to help anyone who wants to help themselves, and

We will support the Housing Authority's efforts to create safe and lively neighborhoods. There is nothing better than a

child's laugh. It puts everything in perspective," Mayor Fayre

added.

SAPE

Continued from Page 1A

Hancock County elected officials, school officials and residents of the Housing Authority are invited and encouraged to attend, Bay Patrolman Ernest Taylor said.

The program is to last for one hour and will include a video and refreshments.

Officer Taylor, who spent much of his youth in Bay St. Louis said, "I remember when I was five years old, and the best part of life was going to the park and playing. I learned to share, patience, to communicate and interact; all by playing on the swings, the slides and the merry-go-arounds.

Taylor said he remembers the playground as part of his this administration is pledged to creating a good quality of life for everyone within this city. formative years with great

Bay Housing Authority ex-ecutive director Carol Morris, wants this generation of children living within the three authority's complexes to experience the same fond memories as Officer, Taylor.

Cpf. Taylor, Housing Authority.

Cpt. Laylor, riousing suchority officer, is heading a \$20,000 fund-raising effort, to boild a park at each of the chicelhouses ag complexes. A such as a suc

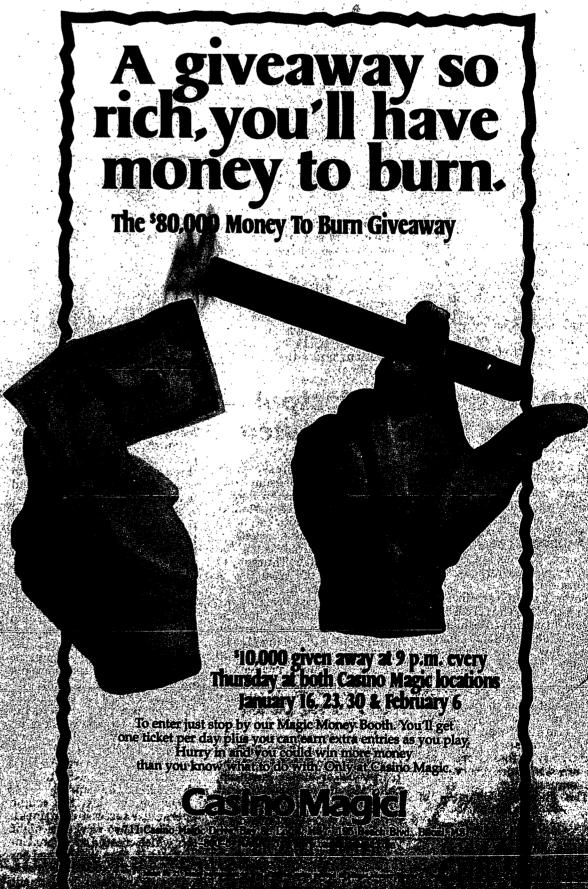
The park equipment will be geared towards children, prieffort, to brild a manify ages founthrough seven of the Chice thouse. The three complexes of the establishment of the Bay Housing Heusing Authorses the Handle as Shield by rough and Old Spannibution to be seen as Shield by rough and Old Spannibution to be seen as Shield by rough and Old Spannibution to be seen as Shield by rough and Old Spannibution to be seen as Shield by rough and Old Spannibution to be seen as Shield by rough and Old Spannibution to be seen as Shield by rough and Old Spannibution to be seen as Shield by rough as Shield by rough as Shield by rough and Old Spannibution to be seen as Shield by rough as Shield by rou

Cpl. Taylor at the Bay Police Department, 467-9221, or at the Housing Authority,

Carey honored

William Carey College has been awarded the National Soc. cer Coaches Association of America's Team Academic Award. A formal presentation and award ceremony will be held for the qualified schools during the NSCAA's 50th annual convention in Nashville, Tenn.

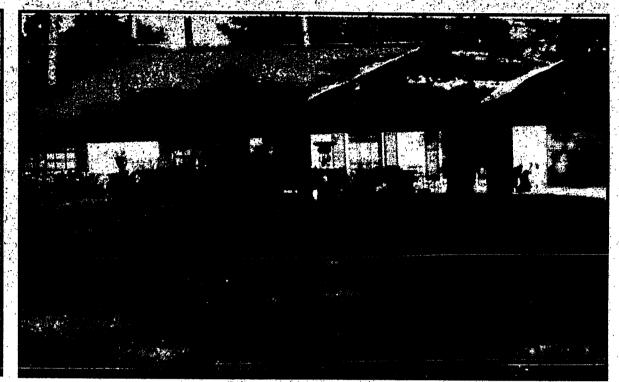
To receive the award a team must have a minimum composite grade point average of 3.0 for the year based on a 4.0 scale. Only athletes who appear on an NCAA or NAIA official squad lists for soccer during the previ-ous fall are eligible. All soccer players on a college's roster must be included in the calculation.



Bay-Waveland Gardens of the Month



December Garden of the Month Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Loiacano • 725 Dunbar Avenue, Bay St. Louis



December Garden of the Month Mrs. Bessie Haverty • 106 Piney Ridge Road, Waveland

Tung industry begins revival in Mississippi

From the 1930s until the 1960s, orchards of tung trees were common along the Gulf Coast. South Mississippi was the center of the "tung belt," with 100,000 acres and millions of dollars of income from the oil produced.

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"Tung was the third or fourth most important crop in Mississippi, and it was a multimillion-dollar business in this area," said Dr. Wilson Kilby, retired superintendentof the South Mississippi Branch Experiment Station in Poplarville.

prougnt up to 58 million a year to South Mississippi during the '50s and '60s. Pearl River County was the hub of the industry, with orchards covering about 80,000 acres.

During that time period, there was strong demand for tung oil for use in oil-based paint and varnishes, printing ink and other industrial uses. Demand began to decline with the introduction of water-based paint, and by the late '60s, the industry was in trouble. Prices for tung oil began to decline at the same time orchards were

becoming less productive. Hurricane Camille dealt the final blow in 1969. Without the economic incentive for land-owners to rebuild their tung orchards, imports from South

John Corley, general manager of American Tung Oil Corp., said several factors have revived the potential for tung production to become a significant industry in South Mis-

Erratic South American production and high prices are the result of outdated production practices and orchards that are well beyond their peak production years

"The production life of a commercial tung orchard is 25 to 30 years. The South Ameri-Kilby estimated tung oil can orchards were planted in the 1940s and 1950s and hit their production peak in the 1960s," according to Corley. "Now, there has been a sharp decline in their output."

China remains the world's biggest producer of tung oil, but strong domestic demand leaves China with little for

Another factor in the renewed interest in tung-oil production is new environmental regulations mandating the elimination of volatile organic compounds in inks and finishes.

The petrochemical compounds added to ink, paint and varnishes make them easy to spread and allow them to dry to a hard finish. Some believe the release of these compounds earth's ozone layer.

Tung oil gives ink and finishes the properties needed for spreading and drying without the use of chemicals containing volatile organic compounds. Also, use of tung oil as a circuit-board coating in electronics manufacturing in recent years has opened a new market.

The combination of those factors led New York tung oil importer Blake Hanson to South Mississippi in search for a dependable source of the product.

bulletin in our office that was written by Wilson Kilby," said Hanson. "Because of our need for a more reliable supply, I thought it might be worthwhile to contact him. He convinced me to come to South Mississippi."

Hanson was impressed by the area and the researcher's confidence in South Mississippi's ability to produce a successful tung crop once again.

Hanson formed the American Tung Oil Corp. and recruited Corley, a Mississippi State graduate with a master's in horticulture, to manage the establishment of orchards, seedling production and operation of a new mill to process tung fruit into oil. He also turned to MAFES and the Misproduction practices and the economic potential for South Mississippi.

The company's goal is to contract with local farmers to plant 5,000 acres of tung trees to supply the processing plant. Corley said trees already are planted on several hundred acres in Pearl River County. It takes about three seasons for a tung tree to go from the seedling stage to producing the first-sized nuts used to produce

"The tung industry may never be as important econo-"We had a tung-oil research mically as it was in its heyday, but it sure could be a boost, explained Kilby. "With a worldwide shortage of tung oil, it could be a \$1 million a year industry."

Kilby was responsible for much of the tung research that was conducted at the South Mississippi Experiment Sta-

"Research at the South Mississippi branch focused on

all areas of tung production, including the search for new varieties, fertilization and cultural practices," Kilby said.

New research also is underway to provide solutions to problems being encountered by the re-emerging industry. One of the immediate needs is in the area of weed control. Tung trees are produced from seedlings planted in rows, and fast growing weeds can quickly kill the young trees.

Extension weed scientist John Byrd and MAFES plant physiologist Mark Kurtz are working to identify herbicides and establish application rates for use in tung-seedling fields. South Mississippi Branch Experiment Station Superintendent Ned Edwards is assisting in their herbicide evaluations.

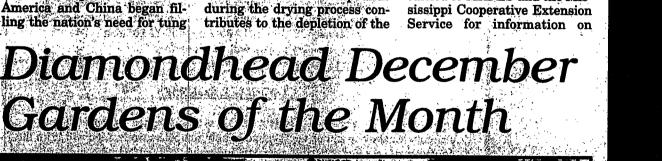
We are looking at herbicides that can be applied over-the-top of tung seedlings to provide weed control," Kurtz

Byrd and Kurtz also are looking at herbicides for use in mature orchards where cattle graze among the trees. Many of the South Mississippi landowners interested in tung production would like to doublecrop cattle with tung orchards.

"Our work shows products already labeled for use on pastures can control weeds in tung orchards," explained Kurtz.

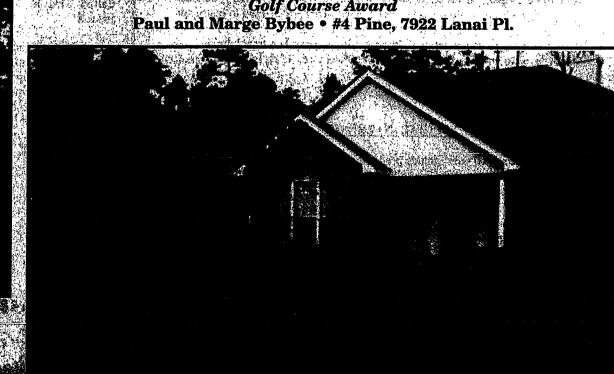
"Tung oil production can be an agricultural industry for the 21st century in South Mississippi," he said. "The key to its success will be efficiency and that means there is a need for research in the areas of higher yielding varieties and mechanical harvesting."

Work in those areas could mean a new generation of MAFES researchers will someday share Kilby's enthusiasm for helping landowners produce a crop with multi-milliondollar potential for South Mississippi.





Golf Course Award



Hancock 2000 Community Education Class Schedule

EMPLOYMENT - PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Ridling the Roller Counter of Change: Dr. William Martin, Tulanc University Medical Center, will discuss workplace changes that effect everyone. Be informed! Lourn how you can take control in today's changing workforce. HHS - Mondays in the High School library, 7:00-9:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$35.

Pre-Employment Skills Workshop: Three-Week workshop designed to teach Basic Resigne Development and Interview Techniques in order to help you land that next job. HHS Jan. 27-Feb. 3-Feb. 10 in Room 115. BHS Feb. 20-Feb. 27-Mar. 6 in Room 12. Each location, 6:30-8:30 for 3 weeks. Fee = \$25.

Introduction to Quality Assurance Standards: Shirley Thomas, Certified Quality Assurance Engineer, will provide a profile of International Standards of Operation. Learn what quality elements are and how they impact you in today's Global Market and Workforce BHS - Thursdays in Room 9, 6:30-8:30 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$35. (Supplies = \$30. Paid to the instructor)

Opportunity Knocks Job Search Skills/Resources: How to search and what resources to use to market your expertise and skills to get the job you want. Learn what employers are looking for in today's workforce. HHS - Mondays in Room 102. BHS - Thursdays in Room 15. Each location, 6:30-8:30 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$35.

nent/Enhancement Lab: The focus of this Vocational-Technical Skills Assess course is for adults who have been out of school a while and would like to brush up on their basic reading/math skills. You will also get a basic introduction to working with compacts and assessed your about to the vontional from the large Previous experience in vocational technical areas or computer experience, not necessary. HHS - Mondays in Vo-Tech Lab, between the hours of 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. (1.5 hours per student) for 6 weeks. Fee = \$25. (Lab fee of \$5 paid at registration)

Basic Marketing (Introduction): Learn the basic marketing concepts and their practical application. Impact your fature with the ability to promote yourself or your product. HHS - Mondays in Room 103, 6:30 -8:30 for 6 weeks. Fee = \$35.

\$ FINANCIAL \$

The Art of Selecting Viable Stock: In this class noted expert, Richard Strasser, will teach you how to analyze the earnings of a company over a five year period as a basis for projecting future earnings. HHS -Mondays in Room 111, 6:30-8:30 p.m. for 4 weeks. Fee = \$25. (Text = \$16. Paid to the instructor.)

Family Money Management (for any income level): The course is designed to position you to set realistic financial goals and develop a plan for a program of accomplishments. Instructor: L.J. (Mickey) Jordan, Jr., Professional Financial Planner. BHS - Thursdays in Room 3, 6:30-8:30 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$35.

Homebuying - (for the first time): Learn the complete homebuying process, from shopping to closing from local Real Estate specialist; Keith Mitchell, GRI. BHS -Thursdays in Room 8, 6:30-8:30 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$35.



EXERCISE/DANCE/MUSIC

Aerobics/Dance: Improve your health and maintain that vibrant look. Stretch those muscles while you slim your stomach, waist, and thighs. Wear loose clothing and flat sole shoes. Bring an exercise mat. HHS - Mondays in Room 119, BHS - Thursdays in Room 13. Each location, 6:30-8:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$25.

Choral Singing (community chorus): This class, conducted by an outstanding vocal teacher, uses tone production, correct breathing, vocalization exercises and the joy of singing to improve your voice. BHS - Thursdays in Room 52, 5:30-7:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$25 (Lab fee of \$5 paid at registration.)

Introduction to Clogging: Put a little fun in your life: Try dancing! Basic steps to clogging taught by local dancers, Charles and Ruth Olivier. Dance partner not required. HHS - Mondays in Room 117, 6:00-7:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$25.

Introduction to Line Dancing: Begin by learning the basic steps of Line Dance and the famous Macerena. Also learn the Cottoneye Joe, Stroking, TushPush, and Freeze. Dance partner not required. HHS - Mondays in Room 117, 7:00-8:30 for 6 weeks.

Learn To Dance: Hey, Macarena! Have fun learning basic dance steps as well as performing dance techniques including: Jazz, Ballet, Modern Dance, Country Line-Dances: Dance partner not required. BHS - Thursdays in Room 71, 6:00 8:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$25.

Yoga: Relaxation techniques with a sprinkling of philosophy and medianion. Hrane an exercise must. HHS-Microbays in Room 116, BHS-Thursdays in Room 23. Each location, 5:30-7:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$25.

LANGUAGES

French: Introduction to conversitional French, complexis on travel and/or approximation for the French language and cubure. HHS - Mondays in Room 107 for 6 weeks, 6:00-8:30 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$30 (Test = \$12 est)

Grant Control in Room 105, 7:00-8:30 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$30. (Test = \$35, Paid to instructor.)

and: Introduction to conversational Strates, with complexes on pravel today IBIS-Mondays in Room 101. BHS-Thursdays in Room 16. Each location, 6:00-5:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = 530. (Ten = 512 cat.)



 Community Education 467-3892

467-3568

Learn More, Barn More through Community Education Adult Education Non-Credit Program

Registration Information and Procedures

The Community Education (CE) Office is located at Hancock County Vocational-Technical Center at 7180 Airport Road, Kiln (next to Hancock High School). From Hwy 603 turn onto Stennis Airport Road (to Stennis International Airport) and travel about 1.5 miles to the Vocational-Technical Center. The CE Office is located in the Food Service/Technology (green roof) building nearest the parking

Community Education (adult) classes are conducted at: Hancock High School, 7084 Stennis Airport Dr., Kiln (Monday nights)

Bay High School, 750 Blue Meadow Rd., Bay St. Louis (Thursday nights)

Registration (Two ways to register)

1. In person — Registration will be accepted in the Commun-cate of the Community of ginning at 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 13 until noon on Saturday, Jan. 25. The CE Office will be open daily from 1-5:30 p.m. for registration. Registration will also be accepted the first night of class (Jan. 27-30) at each school site.

2. By phone — Use Visa or MasterCard and call 467-3892 or 467-3568

Classes begin the week of Jan. 27

Class enrollment is on a firstcome, first-served basis. Classes will be closed when a maximum trumber of students are registered. Some classes may require a minimum number of paid students. Registration is not complete until the fee is peid.

Pees are paid in full at the time of registration for each

Refund Policy

s. Refunds for any course will be honored, if the person sering the registration, submits a written request prior to the first night of class to the Community Education Office. Refuser suit be picked up in

fund will be given after a class has met for the first time. If the COURSE CONCACT YOU WILL IN called and a refund will be

Verille-Victoria

CPR: A certified trainer in CPR will provide instruction and practice. HHS Jan. 27. Feb. 3, Feb. 10 in Room 109, each week 6:00-8:00 p.m. for 3 weeks. Fee = \$20.

Castnet Making: Make your own net. Then have your instructor, Bill Jackson, teach you the fine art of throwing it over a "mess of mullets." BHS Thursdays in Room 1. 6:00-2:30 p.m. for 6 weeks: Fee = \$35. (Supplies = \$15.)

Ceramics: (for beginners): Learn the art of ceramics by completing I pieces of greenware. HHS - Jan. 27, Feb. 3, Feb. 10 in Room 117, 6:00-8:30 p.m. for 3 weeks. Fee = \$20. (Kit = \$35, paid to instructor, includes all supplies, tools and greenware)

Ceramics: (Intermediate): Ceramics for those who have some experience. Learn advanced techniques. BHS - Feb. 20, Feb. 27, Mar. 6 in Room 22, 6:00-8:30 p.m. for 3 weeks. Fee = \$25. (Supplies = \$30, paid to instructor, includes 3 pieces - greenware)

Creative Writing: Discover your hidden writing talents with poetry, short stories. short plays, prose, and family history. BHS - Thursdays in Room 6, 6:00-8:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$35. (Supplies = \$20 est.)

Dog Greening/Care: Learn personal pet care from instructor's demonstrations with her own dog. HHS + Mondays in Room 106, 7:00-8:30 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$35. (Dogs will not be brought to class.)

Family Life Skills: An experienced Family Life Skills facilitator will teach parents/child care providers strategies for improving/enhancing your family's quality of life. BHS - Thursdays in Room 5, 6:30-8:30 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$20.

Fresh Flower Arranging: Learn florist skills and enjoy the weekly results - beautiful works of art. BHS - Thursdays in Room 20, 6:00-8:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$25. (Supplies = weekly supplies purchased by student from instructor's list.)

First Aid/Home Safety (for new parents): CPR instruction to aid infants and general safety instruction for your home will help safeguard your family. BHS - Feb. 20, Feb. 27, Mar. 6 in Room 18, 6:30-8:30 p.m. for 3 weeks. Fee = \$20.

Fresh Start-Stop Smoking: Achieve your New Year's resolution to stop smoking. BHS-Thursday in Room 2, 6:30-8:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$25.

Flycasting/Luremaking (welcoming both men and women): improve your knowledge of fishing and learn methods of making, painting and hook selection of simple fishing lures. HHS - Mondays in the Build Trades shop at the Vo-Tech Center, 6:00-9:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$35 (Supplies = \$20, paid to instructor.)

Genealogy/Family History (for beginners): Investigate and appreciate your family history. HHS - Mondays in Room 113, 5:30-7:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$35.

Genealogy/Family History (Intermediate): Increase your skills in seeking details of your family roots. HHS - Mondays in Room 113, 7:00-8:30 for 6 weeks. Fee = \$35.

Intro. to Gardening (for the novice): Landscape artist, Melissa Lagarde, teaches basic gardening techniques, gardens for butterflies/birds, and more! BHS - Thursdays in Room 70, 6:30-8:30 for 6 weeks. Fee = \$35. (Supplies = extra).

Intro. to Stained Classical to the stain of personal comparation to the stained of the stained comparation of the stained compara techniques. Complète à project. HHS - Mondays at Voc-Tech Center - Career Disc.I, 6:00-9:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$20. (Kit = \$65, includes basic tools and glass.)

Intra. to Stained Glass II: Learn the art of stained glass using "lead came" techniques. Complete a project. HHS - Mondays at Voc-Tech Cen 6:00-9:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$20. (Kit = \$65, includes basic tools and glass.)

Media Broadcasting (Radio): Introduction to radio media with class instruction and on-air broadcast at WBSL. BHS - Thursdays in Room 10, 5:30-8:30 p.m. for 6 weeks (some classes will meet at WBSL-station). Fee = \$35. (Supplies = \$25 est.)

Photography: Bring your camera (and film). Doc Toups, local photographer, will provide interesting instruction and overview of photo journalism career. HHS -Mondays in Room 114, 6:30-8:30 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$35.

Storytelling: Learn the art of good storytelling from trained storyteller, JoAnne Sever, member of Poplarville Storytellers Guild. BHS - Thursdays in Room 72, 6:30-8:30 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$35.

WORKSHOP TO TRAIN COMMUNITY EDUCATION INSTRUCTORS **************

How to Become a Community Education Instructor! If you would like to work a few hours per week teaching in the Community Education Program, come discuss your expertise/experience with other Community Resource Instructors, who are already part of the newest education adventure in Hancock County, (teacher certification not responsed). Workshop held at the Community Education Office, 7180 Airport Drive, Kilin, MS, Saturday January 25, 1997 - 10:00-a.m. until 12:00 noon FREE Call 467-3892 to notify us you will be attending. **************************************

COMPUTER COURSES

ladrate the to Congress. Basics: This course is designed to the soult with no computer experience and no background in how computers work. You will learn the ental converts of computers using individualized self-paced computer lessons and an extended from the instructor. HHS - Mondays in Room (21, 6:00 to \$ 30 p.m. tor 6 works: Fix - \$45. (Lab fee of \$5 paid at registration.)

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MENUS
Jan. 13-17
Milk served daily
for breakfast
and lunch

Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District

BREAKFAST

Monday — Juice, Cereal and Toast or Cinnamon-Raisin Biscuit. Tuesday — Juice, Cereal and Toast or Buttered Grits and Toast. Wednesday — Juice, Cereal and Toast or Cheese Toast.

Thursday — Juice, Cereal and Cinnamon Toast or Chicken Vittle Biscuit.

Friday — Juice, Cereal and Toast or Breakfast Pizza.

LUNCH Monday — Burrito with Chili and Cheese or Chicken Pot Pie, Blackeyed Peas, Glazed Carrots,

Fudgeciele, Hot Roll.

Tuesday — Barbecued Beef on Bun of Speghetti and Meatsauce, Garden Salad, Broccoli/Cauliflower/Carrots, Fruit Cup, Hot Roll.

Wednesday — Fried Chicken or Cheeseburger, with Trimmings, Broccoli and Rice Casserole, Glazed Sweet Potatoes, Calico Fruit, Devil's Food Delight, Hot Roll.

Thursday — Mexican Taco Salad or Turkey Sub with Trimmings, Lettuce/Tomato/Cheese, Buttered Corn, French Fries, Frozen Juice

Friday — Lasagna or Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Vegetable Soup, Garden Selad, Peach Delight, Sliced Bread.

Hancock High School

Served daily: Chef Salad, Bread, Dessert and Milk

Monday — Pizza, French Fries, Peaches, Coleslaw.

Or Red Beans with Ham, Steamed Rice, Coleslaw, Peaches, Cornbread.

Or Burritos, French Fries, Peaches. Tuesday — Meat Sauce and Spaghetti, Steamed Broccoli, Tossed Salad, Garlic Rolls, Peanut

Butter Bar. Cheeseburger, Stack of Trimmings, Tater Tots, Peanut Butter

Or Corn Dog, Steamed Broccoli, Tater Tots, Peanut Butter Bar. Wednesday — Steak Nuggets, Dirty Rice, English Peas, Mixed Fruit, Yeast Roll.

Or Corn Dog with Mustard, French Fries, Mixed Fruit. Or Pizza, French Fries, Mixed Fruit.

Thursday — Catfish, Macaroni and Cheese, Baked Beans, Applesauce, Yeast Rolls.

Or Ham PoBoy, Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Applesauce.
Or BBQ Beef on Bun, French Fries, Applesauce.

Friday — County Fried Steak, Creamed Potatoes with Gravy, Steamed Broccoli, Yeast Rolls, Pudding.

Or Cheeseburger, Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Pudding.
Or Pizza, French Fries, Steamed
Broccoli, Pudding.

Hancock North Central Gulfview and Charles B. Murphy Elementary Schools

Served daily: Chef Salad, Bread, Dessert and Milk BREAKFAST Monday — Blueberry Muffin,

Juice.
Tuesday — Flap Sticks, Juice.
Wednesday — Pizza, Orange.
Smiles.

Thursday — Cereal, Toast, Juice.
Friday — Pizza, Juice.
LUNCH
Monday — Pizza, French Fries,

Peaches, Coleslaw.

Or Red Beans with Ham,
Steamed Rice, Coleslaw, Peaches,

Combread.

Tuesday — Meat Sauce and Spaghetti, Steamed Broccoli, Tossed Salad, Garlic Rolls, Peanut Butter Bar.

Cheeseburger, Stack of Trimmings, Tater Tots, Peanut Butter Bar.

Wednesday — Steak Nuggets,

Dirty Rice, English Peas, Mixed

Fruit, Yeast Roll.
Or Corn Dog with mustard,
French Fries, Mixed Fruit.
Thursday — Catfish, Macaroni
and Cheese, Baked Beans, Apple-

sauce, Yeast Rolls.
Or Ham PoBoy, Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Applesauce.
Friday — County Fried Steak,
Creamed Potatoes with Gravy,
Steamed Broccoli, Yeast Rolls,

Or Cheeseburger, Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Pudding.

St. Clare School

BREAKFAST

Monday — Cheese Grits, Juice.

Tuesday — Nutrigrain Bar, Juice.

Wednesday — Cereal, Toast,

Thursday — Biscuit, Ham, Juice. Friday — Pancakes, Syrup, Juice. LUNCH Monday — Vegetable Soup,

Crackers, Ham Sandwich, Half an Orange. Tuesday — Shepherd's Pie, Peas and Carrots, Sliced Apples.

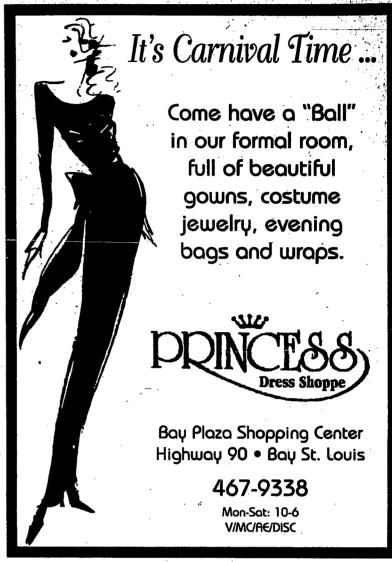
and Carrots, Sliced Apples.

Wednesday — Sloppy Joe on Bun,
Oven-fried Potatoes with Catsup,
Corn on Cob.

Thursday — Turkey Stew with
Vegetables, Steamed Rice, Bread,

Fruit.
Friday — Baked Macaroni with Cheese, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Cup of Peanut Butter, Peaches.

SAID



Former refugee keeps 'thanking' Ole Miss

A Hungarian refugee who fled penniless from Hungary in 1956 — and attended the University of Mississippi on a full four-year scholarship in engineering — has gifted his alma mater with a third million dollars and challenged other Ole

Miss alumni and friends to give.
John Gabor Adler, chairman
of Adaptec Inc. in California, established the John G. Adler Engineering Scholarship Endowment in 1993 with a gift of stock,
and he upped the fund two
years later by another millionplus dollars.

The successful businessman's latest and third gift of stock to Ole Miss, amounting to about \$1 million, is earmarked as a "challenge grant," which will be used to purchase equipment for the School of

Engineering.

"John Gabor Adler's life exemplifies the mission of our university, which is offering opportunities that last a lifetime," said Chancellor Robert C. Khayat. "We are most grateful that this outstanding individual has chosen to put into place a tremendous framework of support that will assist descend on the support of the same of support that will assist descend of support that will be supported to the support that the support the support that the support the support that the support that the support that the support that

years to come."
Some 66 Ole Miss engineering students have benefited already from more than \$285,000 in scholarships and fellowships provided by the Adler Scholarship Endowment. The latest awards, given this year and amounting to more than \$150,000, are aiding 39 engi-

"We at Ole Miss are proud of the outstanding career of alumnus John Adler and are indeed greatful for the tremendous support he has given to the School of Engineering," said Dr. Don L. Fruge', vice chancellor for University Advancement.

"The scholarship endowment he created enables deserving students to obtain engineering degrees, which is even more special since John, himself, was a Hungarian refugee for whom Ole Miss provided the same kind of opportunity. His latest gift, in the form of a challenge grant for engineering equipment, helps ensure that the School of Engineering stays on the cutting edge of technology."

School of Engineering stays on the cutting edge of technology." Adler, who could not speak English when he left Hungary, traveled to many countries before arriving in the United States. He first found shelter in U.S. Army barracks at Camp Kilmer, N.J. The World Univer-

sity Service, which helps immigrants locate collegiate scholarships, directed Adler and another Hungarian refugee to Ole Miss in 1957. They were selected by a group of students and faculty to receive full four-year scholarships, and soon the Ole Miss community had raised enough money to pay for their other college and clothing expenses.

Adler graduated from Ole Miss in 1960 with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. After college, he was hired by IBM for \$115 per week. Realizing he had executive potential, IBM sent Adler to Stanford University as a Sloan Executive Fellow, and he graduated in 1971.

In 1985, Adler was recruited by Larry Boucher, a former IBM colleague who had started his own company — Adaptec, Inc. Adler has been associated with the company ever since.

Founded in 1981 in Milpitas, Calif., Adaptec makes products that improve the input/output capabilities of personal computer systems and offers a wide are ray of input/output solutions for microcomputers.

Whitfield honored

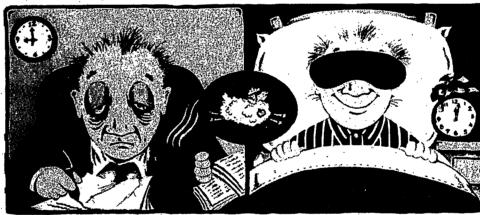
Judge John Whitfield, Circuit Court Judge for Hancock County, was invited to speak recently at The John Marshall School of Law in Chicago, Ill. at its annual Media and Law Symposium, entitled "Do Cameras Belong in the courtroom."

Judge Whitfield debated the issue with Judge William Baurer of the Seventh Circuit United States Court of Appeals.

Judge Whitfield was also one of two judges selected to represent the state of Mississippi at a training workshop entitled "Foundations in Pluralism: A Learning Experience for Judges."

The workshop was held on the campus of Tuskegee University in Alabama, The objective was to train judges to teach other judges. The program was sponsored by the Administrative Office of the Courts for the State of Alabama.

HOW TO TURN YOUR WORST NIGHTMARE



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The fact of the matter is that one out of every three Americans suffers from a sleep disorder. Many don't even know it. And for some individuals, if the disorder is left untreated, the results could be fatal.

Slidell Memorial Hospital offers the only accredited Sleep Lab on the Northshore. We provide diagnostic testing in a private setting with the comforts of home. Our staff includes a board certified pulmonologist who specializes in sleep disorders, specially trained sleep technicians, registered respiratory therapists, and a complete staff of support services. Plus advanced sleep diagnostic equipment, which measures and records significant body functions while you sleep. As a result, we are able to diagnose and treat all forms of sleep disorders.

To schedule an evaluation, call Slidell Memorial's Sleep Lab at 649-8823 or 1-800-259-2200, ext. 8823.



Slidell Memorial Hospital's Sleep Lab is accredited by the American Sleep Disorder Association.



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A COUPON MAN

This January, get yourself ready for a New Year's revolution by

refusing to make resolutions.

Resolutions rarely work, says Anna Reece, a representative of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), because they're unrealistic, they usually focus on den'ts rather than do's, and they're done for the wrong reasons, such as trying to please somebody else."

If you'd like to start your own New Year's revolution, consider

- Make gradual, realistic changes. "If you want to get more

active, says Reece, start small. Keep at it for a while. When you feel comfortable with that workout, gradually work up to the next

- Find incentives that are meaningful to you. When your motivations don't ring true, you'll drop your self-improvement program the moment it hits a snag.

"Ultimately, the motivation has to come from within." Reece says. "Your inner motivation serves as a magnet, pulling you through the challenges of making lifestyle changes.

- Think positive. Focus on what you want to do rather than what you're avoiding. Replace a bad habit with a good one. You're less likely to feel deprived of whatever you're giving up, whether it's cigarettes, junk food, or a pattern of inactivity.

Seek support. Ask someone to check on your progress every so often and praise you for hanging in there. This reinforcement will help you stay on track.

If your New Year's revolution focuses on weight loss, joining a TOPS chapter provides a ready-made group of supportive friends who have taken on the same challenge. To find out about chapters in your area, call Anna at 601-875-2783 or toll-free at 1-800-932-8677.

Orchid Society

The Gulf Coast Orchid Society is sponsoring its 16th annual show at Singing River Mall, Hwy. 90 in Gautier Saturday, Jan. 18, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 19, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

The club is expecting 12 commercial orchid growers from all areas of the Southeast who will be selling a variety of orchid plants and also will be exhibiting their special orchids in garden-type settings.

Five orchid societies will participate in doing large exhibits to show off the orchids grown by their members.

By sponsoring this show, each year it gives everyone a chance to enjoy the beauty of orchids, and interest in growing orchids expands each year. Most think of orchids in a corsage for special occasions, but in reality there are more than 25,000 different species of various colors, shapes and sizes.

Take Off **Pounds Sensibly**

WAVELAND

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, Jan. 7, at the Waveland Public Library. Charlotte was the week's best losers with 6%

Jenny presented a program. Next week's program will be presented by Karen. TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday. Weigh-ins are from 5-5:45

p.m. with the meeting immediately following weigh-in.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Judy at 255-5413.

Gulf Coast Opera Salon

The meeting date for the Gulf Coast Opera Salon's January meeting will be held at Landry's Restaurant, Hwy. 90, Biloxi on Jan. 23 instead of Jan. 16.

Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. A silent auction of donated items will follow the meeting. There will be no fund-raiser game benefit during January.

AARP driving course

NorthShore Regional Medical Center has joined with the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) to present 55 Alive/Mature Driving Course to the community aged

55 and older.
Under the guidance of an AARP-trained volunteer instructor, participants will review how to handle adverse driving conditions and traffic hazards, and will develop safe, defensive driving techniques.

The course is presented in two four-hour segments over a two-day period. Those who complete the course will receive a certificate which, when presented to their insurance company, may result in a reduction of up to 10 percent in their

Only those who attend both sessions will receive a certificate. Cost of the entire course is \$8 per person.

The course will be presented at the Clinic II Building, 105 Medical Center Drive, Room 303 Thursday and Friday, Feb. 6-7, from 12:30-4:30 p.m. Enrollment is limited, so reservations are a must. For information or to make reservations, call 1-800-723-8723.

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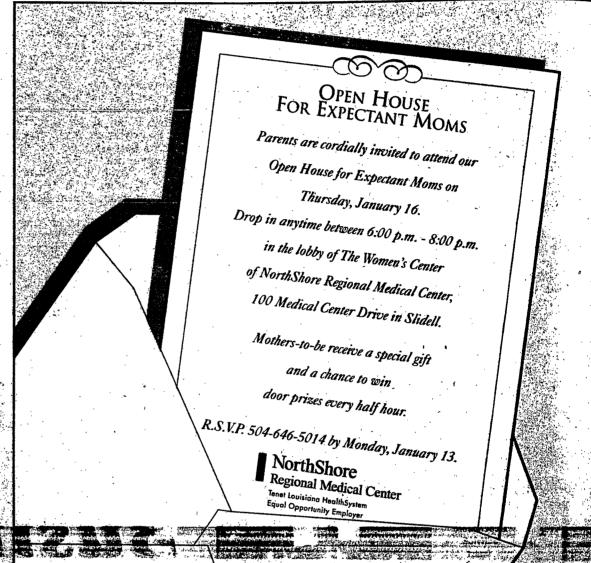
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Gulfview Elementary's ACE team

Students participating in the Academic Competition for Excellence at St. Stanislaus High School recently, included, first row from left, Justin Sylvest, Lacey Wahl, Alyse Stephens and Daniel Spiers; middle row, Kadi Zahniser, Jessica Stimens, David Fourston, Chloe Bordages, Veronica Fucich and Meghan Hedrick; back row, Nicole Copenhaver, Adam Ladner and Steven Poyadou. Chloe Bordages was a second place winner in fifth grade science, and David Fouasnon was a second place winner in fifth grade English.

Hancock Women's Club

The Hancock Women's Club met Dec. 12 at the Diamondhead Resort Inn

Marie Schneller played the piano, and Mayor John Mason of Waveland sang Christmas carols.

Loraine Townsend, Jennie Ortis, Marge Thomson and Lois Cripple read Christmas poems. Townsend won the raffle ticket.

Birthday corsages were presented to Joyce Hastling and Jo Anne Lagasse. A card of sympathy was sent to Joyce Hastling. Toys were presented to the Bay St. Louis Fire Department. Money and food was given to the food pantry.

Game Day will be Jan. 22 at the Bay St. Louis Train Depot beginning at 11 a.m.



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SHANNON CYPRESS HARRIS

Michael Harris and Jennifer Remick of Waveland announce the birth of a son, Shannon Cypress, Dec. 27, 1996 at 6:21 p.m. at Han-cock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces.
Maternal grandparents are Rose Remick of Memphis, Tenn., and Brian Remick of Cantonment, Fla.

Paternal grandmother is Sandra Zecckine Carriere of Bay St.

Great-grandparents include John and Bobbie Zecckine, Fred Crato and Mrs. and Mrs. William Remick.

MICHAEL GENE DENZA

Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Denza of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their third child, Michael Gene, Dec. 24, 1996 at 5:15 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Mr. Denza is the former Sue Ann Smith.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louie Gene Smith of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are John Denza of Bateville, Miss. and the late Betty Ann Denza.

Michael is welcomed by his sisters Angie and Amber.

SKYLAR ELISE BOUNDS Mr. and Mrs. Otis L. Bounds III of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Skylar Elise, Dec. 27, 1996 at 4:42 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Mrs. Bounds is the former Shani Bourn. Maternal grandparents are Susan and Jewel H. Bourn Jr. of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Peggy and Otis L. Bounds II of Bay

Great-grandparents include Evan J. Pucheu, Jewel H. Bourn Sr., Agnes Bourn and Dorothy E. Bounds, all of Bay St. Louis. Skylar is welcomed by her sister Shelby.

BRITTANY ALEXIS MAUFFRAY

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mauffray of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child, Brittany Alexis, Dec. 26, 1996 at 8:17 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces. Mrs. Mauffray is the former Melanie Dardar.

Maternal grandparents are Jimmy and Emmalois Dardar of

Paternal grandparents are Michael and Mary Mauffray of Bay St. Louis.

Great-grandparents include Woodrow and Wilda Mauffray, Mable and Henry Mobley, Tony and Elva Dardar, William Pogue and Ann Thurman.

Brittany is welcomed by her brother Devon.

ONDIE JOSEPH LADNER III

Ondie J. Ladner Jr. and Renee L. Seal of Pass Christian, announce the birth of a son, Ondie Joseph III, Dec. 24, 1996 at 12:54 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis. She weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Ray and Diane Seal of Perkinston. Paternal grandparents are Ondie and Susan Ladner of Pass Christian and Elizabeth S. Ladner Baker of Stone Mountain, Ga.

Great-grandparents include Lillian Carver, Gladys Ladner, Ruth Elaine Stansbury and Harriet Bacher.

RANDA LYNNE TAMBORELLA

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tamborella of Kiln announce the birth of their first child, Randa Lynne, Dec. 29, 1996 at 6:04 a.m. at Han-

cock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.
She weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces.
Mrs. Tamborella is the former Shannon McGrew.
Maternal grandparents are Peggy Mills of Dallas, Texas, and John McGrew of Pearlington. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Tamborella Sr.

JASMINE ANGELLE BICKFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Bickford of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Jasmine Angelle, Dec. 29, 1996 at 5:33 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis. She weighed 5 pounds, 8 ounces.

Mrs. Bickford is the former Kimberly Avrard.

Maternal grandparents are Carlos and Linda Avrard of Bay St. Paternal grandparents are Jay and Elsa Bickford of Kenner and

Donna and Sam Maggio of Slidell.

of Metairie.

ASHLEY RENE JORDEN

Susie Jorden of Bay St. Louis announces the birth of a daughter, Jasmine Angelle, Dec. 30, 1996 at 6:31 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces. Grandparents are Virgil Dahl and Susan Dahl of Bay St. Louis.

Carlos and Linda Avrard of Bay St. Louis. Great-grandparents include LeRoy and Louise Dahl, Katherine Jorden and Annie Workman, all of Bay St. Louis.

KEVIN DIMITRI THORNTON

Inge A. Thornton of Bay St. Louis announces the birth of her second child, Devin Dimitri, Dec. 30, 1996 at 2:11 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 5 pounds, 10 ounces. Grandparents are Seiglinda Arceneaux of Kiln and Bill Thornton Sr. of Kiln,

Kevin is welcomed by his sister, Jennifer.

EMILY KELLAR AND EVAN WRIGHT CAMERON

Matthew and Jackie Cameron of Columbia announce the birth of twins, Emily Kellar and Evan Wright Dec. 27, 1996 at Forrest

General Hospital in Hattiesburg. Emily weighed 6 pounds, and Evan weighed five pounds. Mrs. Cameron is the former Jackie Lawrence of Columbia. Paternal grandparents are W. J. and Freda Cameron of Bay St.

Paternal great-grandparents are Joe and Emily Kellar Perniciaro of Bay St. Louis and the late Ramsey and Evelyn Cameron. Maternal grandparents are David and Anita Lawrence of Columbia and Edith and Harold Caul of Bunker Hill.

Maternal great-grandparents are Myrtis Robbins of Bunker Hill and the late Jack C. Robbins and Joe Wright and Wilcie Lawrence of Columbia.

GRIFFIN JORDAN SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter L. Smith of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of a son, Griffin Jordan, Nov. 4, 1996 at Slidell Memorial

He weighed 8 pounds, 2

Mrs. Smith is the former Melissa Aime.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leodis Smith of Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Linda Aime of Bay St. Louis and Mr. Vic Aime of Lakeshore.

Griffin is welcomed by his brothers Tanner and Brady.

Adult Literary Education

The Hancock County Library System sponsors an Adult Literacy Education Program at the Waveland Library Literacy Center, 333 Coleman Avenue, Waveland.

Classes provided include GED, basic skills, reading one-on-one, reading classes and more.

Day classes are Monday through Thursday. Evening classes are Mondays and Thursdays.

To register or for information. call Donna Hutchings at 467-9240.

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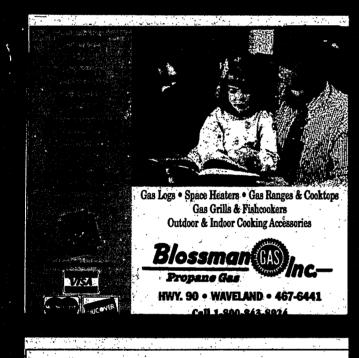
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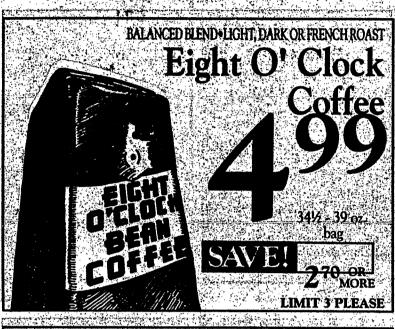
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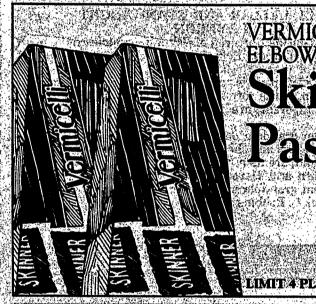


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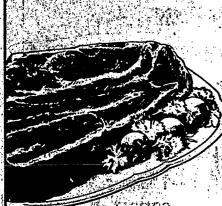




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JEANNING ROD

Dennis J. Prutow, Box 303, Sterling, KS 67579

There are a lot of public prayers. "Oh, God," cries a mother. Her child is badly hurt. Does that same mother pray in private? Look at what Jesus tells us, "But you, when you pray, go into your inner room, and when you have shut your door, pray to your Father who is in secret, and your Father who is in secret will repay you" (Matthew 6:6)

Do you have a walk-in closet in your bedroom? Well, that's a kind of room Jesus is talking about, a little room inside your room, a room to meet with God in private. Of course you must go to God as a child goes to his or her father.

You must also expect God is ready and able to help you. This means you trust in Christ as your savior. You recognize you are God's child. You then pour out your heart to God.

Sure, you plead with Him. All children to that at one time or another. You also tell your heavenly Father you love Him. You

Gospel concert

First Assembly of God in Waveland will present a gospel concert Wednesday, Jan. 15 featuring the recording group Heartsong, a group comprised of Steve and Becky Smith Heartsong, who travel full-time out of their homebase in Charlotte, N.C.

The group possesses a fresh vocal blend, backed by keyboard, bass and acoustic guitar and CD soundtracks. Although they do some familiar favorites. much of the music they perform

Heartsong's extensive musical variety contributes to their unique sound and refreshing way of communicating. In addition to the music, a brief message combining humor and down-to-earth practicality will

First Assembly of God is located 1912 Arnold Street in Waveland. The concert beings at 7 p.m. Admission is free; a love offering will be received.

Worship service Jan. 19

Fenton Community Church in Pass Christian will have as its guest speaker at its 10 a.m. worship service Sunday, Jan. 19, Dr. Bobby Perry.

The service will be conducted at the church's sanctuary located at the corner of Edwin Ladner and Kiln-DeLisle roads.

Over Dr. Perry's career he has served multiple pastorates including Mount Carmel Baptist Church, Signal Mountain, Tenn.; Second Baptist Church, Rockmart, Ga.; Ford Creek Baptist Church, Poplarville; Calvary Baptist Church, West

Point, Miss.; First Baptist Church, Moss Point. He is currently serving as executive director of the Gulf Coast Baptist Association, a position he has held since 1980.

Dr. Perry was graduated from Etowah High School, Attalla, Ala. in 1952; from William Carey College, Hattiesburg with a BA in philosophy and religion in 1964; from New Orleans Baptist Seminary, New Orleans with a ThM in 1967; and from William Carey College, Hattiesburg with a doctor of divinity degree in 1978.

Children's story hour

Brrr. ... It's Cold outside!" is at 10:30 a.m. These programs nesday, Jan. 15 at 10:30 a.m. at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library.

F-Freezing ABC, Snow on Snow on Snow and Dear Rebecca, Winter is Here are books to be featured.

Weekly story hours are held September through May. Programs last approximately one

The Kiln Library hosts a story hour every other Tuesday

the theme for story hour Wed- last shout 30 minutes

Programs and activities are designed for pre-school age children three to five years old who are not part of a nursery or

For individual branch story hour information, contact Janice Parrot, Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Public Library, 467-5282; or Sandra Ladner, Kiln Library, 255-1724.

Hancock County Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting Schedule

	Group Name	Meeting Type	8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Camel Group Kiln Group	OD OD
Monday	A TELLES	2320	Sunday		
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD	11:00 a.m.	Camel	OD
12:00 p.m.	D'head	CD	8:00 p.m.	Mustard Seed	OD
5:30 p.m.	Camel	CD	7:00 p.m.	Camel	CS
8:00 p.m.	Camel	ČĎ			
Tuesday	*.**		OD—Ope	n discussion	- ; }
12:10 p.m.	'Camel	OD	CD—Clos	ed discussion	
5:30 p.m.	Camel	ČĎ	CS-Clos	ed step study	
7:30 p.m.	Chip-In	CD		nd their meeting	loca-
8:00 p.m.	Camel	. CD		e Mustard Seed G	
8:00 p.m.	Kiln	OD	Christ Epis	opal Church's Vir	ginia
Wednesday			Hall, South	Beach Boulevard	Bay
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD	St. Louis; C	amel Group, The l	Rebos
5:30 p.m.	Camel	CD	Club, 300 T	hird St., Bay St. I	ouis
8:00 p.m.	Mustard Se		Kiln Group	, Community Co	nter
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CD .	Hwy. 43, K	iln.	
8:00 p.m.	Coleman		The Diar	nondhead Group,	Dia
	(Gay)	CD	mondhead	Community Cent	er.
Thursday		,	Coleman	Avenue Group (Gay)
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD	307-J Cole	man Ave. (upst	airs)
5:30 p.m.	Camel	CD	Waveland;	Kiln Group, St. N	latth
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CS	ews Church	h. Hwy. 603; Cl	ip-Ir
Priday		Signer Fine	Group, St	Stephen's Cal	holic
12:00 p.m.	D'head	CD	Church Ha	Stephen's Cal II, DeLisle.	والمحقق الآرائية
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD	184		
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8:00 p.m.	Camel	CD.	Thursday, 8	p.m., St. Thomas	Epis
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A Lifesaving Phone Call

We can help change your life for the bester, whicher you are struggling with:

Private prayer

WAR THE TANK THE W

never raise your fist in defiance against Him. Some children to that too. It doesn't get them very far, does it?

Why not start the practice of private prayer? Go into your closet for a few minutes every day. Talk to God about the hurts and longings of your heart.

> TO HEAR MORE ON THE SAME TOPIC CALL TOLL-FREE FOR THE "MINI-MESSAGE OF THE WEEK" 1-800-777-0389





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309 Hwy 90 Waveland: 467-6771

METHODIST Clamori Jurior United Mathodia Clamori Blvd. gr.

At Least We Are **Together**

Sometimes when my wife and I are togethe and something isn't turning out quite the way we planned (for example. getting lost on a

to do something we don't really enjoy), my wife will say, "well, at least we are together." Although this usually doesn't help the situation, for some reason it makes me feel better. I guess it is just a good reminder that we are not alone and that the two of us can better face the situation together. Even when we are alone and something unpleasant happens, we should try to remember that God said He would never leave us or forsake us. God knows His people, and He allows certain unpleasant things to happen to us so that we may grow and learn to trust in Him. It doesn't matter if we are alone or with someone; we are always together with God.

> Be strong and of good courage, do not fear or be in dread fear of them; for it is the Lord your God who goes with you; he will not fail or forsake you.

- RSV Bible Deuteronomy 31:6



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If your church is not listed and is in one of the

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34 Personals 36 Special Notices 40 Business & Services

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H MOST BEAUTIFUL FLOWER of Mt.
armel, fruitful vine; splendor of Heaven.
lessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaulate Virgin, assist me in my necessity.
It Star of the Sea, help me and show me

he you are my mother.

In, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of seven and Earth, I humbly beseech you om the boltom of my heart to succor me my necessity (make request), sere are none that can with stand your wer. O. Mary, conceived without sin, by for us who have recourse to thee year threat.

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6 - - » - Special Notices

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Items For Sale

100 HARDBACK BOOKS, MANY BEST sellers, some hard to find, \$60, 467-6246.

27 FT, SHRIMP SKIFF W/VOLVO Penta diesel engine. Hull and wheel house in: good shape. Decks and rigging needs replacing. Includes 51/2." aluminum boards, stainless bridle, neets, lots of gear. Must sell. \$2,800, 452-4954.

BLACK BEADED DRESS, SIZE 20. Gold & Silver Sequin trim. Cost \$350, sell \$150.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: SEASONED oak, \$70 delivered, \$60 pick-up. Also fat lighter for sale. 466-4410.

FOR SALE: 1976 17' PROWLER CAM-PER in great condition; 1978 17' Glastron boat w/inboard/outboard V6 motor. new carpet, seats & clear coat. 255-7306/after

LARGE, MAN'S JULY BIRTHSTONE RING, reduced! \$200.Call 255-1317.

PECANS FOR SALE, 467-4472.

PIANO FOR SALE: CONSOLE, excellent condition. Zero down, assume low payments. See locally. 1-800-437-9757.

SEARS CONSOLE 25" TV, WORKS good, cable ready, \$75. 467-8235.

SERVICE FOR EIGHT CRYSTAL GO-BLETS, 3 sizes, \$100. Queen Anne chair, beige, \$85. 463-0710.

SPEEDAIRE SPRAY BOOTH: LIKE NEW, 18 ga, gal. steel, easy to assemble 8ft. wide x 7ft. high x 5ft, deep, with 1.5 hp explosion proof motor, 24 inch fan and sealed 4 tubes 4ft. fluorescent. List \$3,315 asking \$1,500. Call Rick, 504-283-2940

SUPER NINTENDO FOR SALE, w/9 games, \$125.00; Dyno-Blast Chrome Bike, 1-yr. old, \$100.00. 467-8327.

SUPER SCOPE 6 FOR SUPER NIN TENDO. Includes 2 game packs with booklets and instructions. Almost new. \$75, 467-4588,

WESELL & DELIVER FIREWOOD, \$75a truck load. Starter wood for sale, also. 467-94**14**.

Furniture

BUNKBEDS: WHITE, BOTTOM BED converts to sofa-full bed when open. Mattress not included. 255-7399/after 6pm.

HOTEL MATTRESSES, SEALY & Simons, king/full, & 3/4, \$50 up; dressers/ mirrors, night stands/tables, refrigerators/ dishwashers, electric stoves, stack washer/dryers. 467-9727.

SOFA AND LOVE SEAT FOR SALE Fair condition, \$250.Call 466-0998 after 7p.m.

COUCH WITH MATCHING LOVE SEAT, 27" console RCA color tv. Call 255-5529.

Building Materials

CERAMIC TILE: Interceramic, Summitville, DAL, KPT, Laufin. 500,000 sq.ft. in stock. Attention: Builders, Floormen, special prices, 88¢ sq.ft. to \$1.80 sq.ft. 1-800-233-6702. FLOOR STORE, Slidell 1725 Gause Blvd. off I-10, next to Smith & Jones, Buildmart.

METAL ROOFING/SIDING - 6 colors galv. to 24ft. length. 38" wide-28 ga. galv. 99¢ ft. Colors, \$1.19 ft. V-crimp & corrug. 64¢ ft. Ridge cap, rake & corner, purlins \$1.00 ft. Roofing/Siding from \$14.90 sq. Warehouse Sales. Slidell, LA Exit 263 I-10. 800-842-6646.

Pets

AT-UR-HOME PET CARE: Don't kennel your pets, we care for your pets while you are away. Bonded, insured. Call

CHOW CHOW PUPPIES, FULL blooded, registered. \$150. 466-4410.

COCKER SPANIEL, 11/2 YEARS OLD. Red, spayed, female, good with kids, \$65.

DALMATIONS FOR SALE - 6 weeks old, \$100. Call 467-4909 or 466-3387.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: FEMALE DOG, jet black, part chow, gentle, great w/ children 255-8488

Livestock

92 ELPASO : 4 HORSE, SLANT LOAD, goose neck w/dressing room. \$2,800

Yard Sale

Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2628 days.

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale hassel, moving or cleaning out. We buy households, furniture, antique, toole, toys, bric-brac, etc. Piece or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.

WANT TO BUY, GOOD USED FURNI-TURE. Leave message on recorder or call after 4pm. All calls will be returned.

WE BUY (OLD) WATCHES, wrist, & pocket, rings, gold, estate pieces \$ cash. \$. Bayou Jewelers. 468-0425.

128 **Boats & Motors**

16 FT. SPORT CRAFT, good condition. No motor, \$950, 467-7422.

133 **Auto Parts/Service**

1972 INTERNATIONAL DUMPTRUCK motor, needs work, \$1,800/obo. 467-1775.

136 **Automobiles**

1981 OLDS REGENCY 98, 4 new tires. 467-2245.

1983 S-10 BLAZER 4x4, LOADED, great buy, \$2,250 obo; 1983 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, rear-w-drive, will go any where, loaded, \$2,300 obo; Utility trailer, 5x8, tilt, \$300 obo. 601-533-7020.

1984 PLYMOUTH LASER TURBO, black, must sell fast. \$975. 463-1262.

1985 THUNDERBIRD Classic Edition, new brakes. Call 467-4202. \$850.

1987 BUICK RIVIERA CPE, runs good, must sell. \$2,375, 463-1262.

1987 HONDA CRX, 5 SPEED, must sell fast, \$1,475. 463-1262.

1987 TOYOTA COROLLA: runs good/5 speed, a/c, \$3,000, 533-7955.

1988 CHEVY CAVALIER, 2-DR, must sell

1988 MAZDA RX-7 TURBO, BLACK,

fast, \$975, 463-1262.

leather interior, 533-5572. \$3,500. 1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Nice car

but must sell fast, \$3,975. 463-1262. 1989 T-BIRD-CPE, V-6, AUTO, good paint, must sell, \$2,975. 463-1262.

1992 MAZADA MX6-LX, must sell fast, \$3.950, 463-1262,

1993 FESTIVA, AUTO, AIR, looks, runs good, must sell fast, \$2,475. 463-1262.

1995 NISSAN SENTRA GLE, 4 DOOR, LOW MILES, LOADED, MINT CONDI-TION. PLEASE CALL 467-8066, LEAVE MESSAGE.

'78 VW VAN, \$300; '76 CHEVY Luv truck, \$600. 467-0945.

'83 BRONCO, 4-WHEEL DR. AUTO, ac. cruise, fm cassette, great shape, \$3,500.

AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$24. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152.

C&R RED DOG SALVAGE: Start the new year out right, clean-up your yard. We buy junk cars & metal. Top prices paid. Please call 255-1360

FORSALE: 1992 NISSAN FOR \$4,200; also 1982 Toyota, 4-wheel drive for \$1,500. Phone 467-4496.

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Ca-

dillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-3930,

Trucks. Vans

1986 1/2 ton long wheel base w/new motor & auto transmission, 255-7306/after 5pm.

1990 FORD AEROSTAR EXT. VAN XLT. Dual air, power steering, \$5,500. 467-4050.

Apt. For Rent

I BEDROOM ALL ELECTRIC, corpet stove, refrigerator, water included, 100 A Blaize Ave. BSL \$300/month \$275/deposit, Lease required, 467-9661, 467-9935.

1 BR, CAH, ALL-ELECTRIC, near downtown BSL, clean, one mo, rent plue deposit. One at \$350, one at \$300. 467-0792...

DUPLEX: 2 BEDROOM, 1% BATH, utility room, 332 Old Spanish Trail, 467-3601.

GULF GROVE APARTMENTS - 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. \$100 deposit, ask about our 2 bedroom special. Comer of Hwy. 90 & Waveland Ave. Waveland: 467-3122.

NEW THREE BEDROOM APT. FOR rent, \$400. Large bedrooms, 1 bath, private lot, located on Lakeshore Road. 467-5181, late evening or 467-1699, leave message.

OAK PARK APARTMENTS: Starting at. \$410, unique 2 bedrooms with private pa-tio or balcony. Open Monday-Friday, 9-5 P.M., Saturday appointments, \$200.00

ONE BEDROOM COTTAGE, CENTRAL a/c & heat, stove, ref., completely renovated. 208 Carroll Ave., BSL #F available 1/1/97. \$340 + \$200 deposit. No lease. 601-467-5662, 8-5pm.

PRIVATE THREE BEDROOM APT. \$450/rent, \$450/deposit. Pet-free, references required. 466-9139.

SIGNATURE LAKE APARTMENTS. One bedroom, starting at \$330; Two bedroom starting at \$375; Three bedroom at \$450. Section 8 welcome. Move in special \$1.00/day, 2 bedrooms only. 452-9901.

UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM UPstairs apartment. Pet-free environment, central air/heat. 255-3867.

WATERFRONT 1500 SQ.FT., newly renovated, 2 bedroom, dining room, 1% baths, all kitchen appliances, lots of closets, fenced yard, \$500/month plus deposit. 467-6849.

148 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOMS, PARTIALLY FURN-ISHED. Cable. Laundromat. Free water, sewer. Pet-free environment! Pearlington, MS. 533-7001.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER IN KILN. Pet free environment, Call 255-9397.

3 BR/2 BA. COMPLETELY RENO-VATED. \$400/mo, \$400/deposit. Must see; 2 Ev mobile home, 1 BA, available in weeks. Completely renovated, \$385/mo, \$385/deposit. 467-3447.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER FOR RENT. 255-5529.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, heat/air in Waveland, Pet-free environment. \$300/month, deposit required. 467-0260.

UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, heat & air, carpeted, large enclosed front porch, 2 car carport, large grounds w/ shed, quiet area, pet-free environment, close to Waveland on Hwy. 90. \$400/month; deposit required. Needs to be seen to be appreciated.

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

ABANDONED MOBILE HOME, \$AVE\$ HUNDREDS\$. 1-888-208-3600.

1990 16x70 MOBILE HOME: 3BR/2BA. deck, skirting, dishwasher, power pole, excellent condition. \$16,000. \$800 down required by Greene Tree, 467-4780.

1994 FLEETWOOD, 16x80, 3 BR/2 BA, a/c & delivery, \$21,900. Scott Tebo: Financing available, 388-7773.

'96 DOUBLE WIDES, 10 YEAR WAR-RANTY, air conditioner, set-up and delivery, only \$335.00 monthly! Call Royer Homes at 1:800-701-4019

IN 1997 IF YOU WANT THE BEST home at the best price, check us out! AAA Homes, 378 Voters Rd. (On I-10 Svc. Rd. by Factory Outlet Stores) Slidell, LA. (504)649-9396 or toll free

DIVORCE FORCES SALE - Our loss, your gain. 888-208-3600 free call.

-888-643-8332.

TRAILER & 4 1-acre lots for sale in Kiln area. 255-9313.

FOUR SINGLE WIDES AND TWO double wides, new '96 models. Drastically reduced to makeway for '97 models. Don't miss out, call today! Royer homes @1-800-701-4019.

SAND & GRAVEL ◆ CLAY GRAVEL FILL DIRT. ◆ TOP SOIL ◆ LIMESTONE

Also Land Clearing, Bulldozer and Trackhoe Work

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Been inrued down for a Mobile Home Louis

We have over-a-dozen

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

HANDYMAN SPECIAL - \$99 per month. 888-208-3600.

INSURANCE FOR YOUR MOBILE HOMES:Best Prices on the Coast, Easy monthly payments. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152.

LEFTIN LAYAWAY - MUST SELL 3 bodrooms, \$197/month, 888-208-3600.

THEY'RE HERE! '97 MODEL FLEET-WOOD Valu-Homes-w/ac & delivery. 2 BR only \$16,900 w/\$900 down payment. Starts at less than \$200/mo. Call for details. 388-7773.

150 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

1460 SQ. FT, 3 BR/2 BA, utility room, dbl. carport, cent. a/h, all electric; \$650/mo. \$600/deposit PET FREE ENVIRON-MENT. 467-1775.

2AND3BEDROOMSHOUSESFORment from \$485 to \$600 month Key Properties Inc. Ask forCarol: 467-0600.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, NEW CENTRAL air/heat, recently remodeled, very good neighborhood. Pet-tree environment. \$550/month, \$350/deposit. 433 DeMontluzin. 467-4705 Mike.

2BR/2BA SPACIOUS, CENTRAL air/ heat, carport, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, carpeted. References, \$600/month. 467-5660.

DIAMONDHEAD - 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1.540 sq.ft., new carpet & paint, \$675. 8925 Ana Hulu St. Call 255-7702. FOR RENT: 2 BDRM., 1 BATH on water.

1-504-781-3999, leave message LOOKING FOR A RENTAL? CALL US! Ashman Mollere Realty Incorporated.

\$400 down, \$400 monthly. Call

ONE BEDROOM COTTAGE, CENTRAL a/c & heat, stove, ref., completely renovated, 208 Carroll Ave., BSL, #F available 1/1/97. \$340 + \$200 deposit. No lease. 601-467-5662, 8-5pm.

467-5454.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE - DRIVE BY 209 Davis in Waveland off Bourgeois St. \$400 plus deposit. Beeper 466-2287 or 467-0703, ask for Joe.

Mobile Home Sites

FOR RENT: SHADED MOBILE HOME lot, has water and sewerage provided. Call 467-5899.

Lots/Acreage

8 ADJOINING LOTS IN BAYSIDE PARK. \$8,000/obo, 467-7647 or 466-4488.

DIAMONDHEAD, KOLO WAY, 50 x 150, high. 255-3705.

lots, paved road not water, cleared, culvert. \$2,500 per. Ron, 463-9720.

Valu•Rite

2006 WAVELAND AVE • WAVELAND • 467-0316

PHARMACY WAVELAND NUTRITION CENTER

WILCOX

Commercial Property

HWY 90, BAY ST, LOUIS: 3,500 aq. ft. with parking. "Magnolia Tree" \$2,000mg, John Hans, 452-7803

Houses For Sale

2 BEDROOM HOUSE ON LARGE LOT fixer upper, \$17,000. 255-8165.

2 BEDROOM CAMP, NEW ROOF, new well, but needs repair, boat dock. Possible owner financing. Does have flood in-surance: 467-5719, 467-3758, ask for

DUPLEX INCOME PRODUCTING property. Good location, near Main St. Ready to make you money. Only \$45,900. Call 466-2947, 466-4661.

FOR SALE: WAVELAND, 4BR/3BA, den with wet bar. 25'x30' living room, office with seperate entrance (needs minor work but is functional); 3,000 sq.ft. 10'x50' front porch, lot is over one acre. Beach view with beach easement. Appraised at \$162,000; \$160,000 firm. 601-463-9070. no answer, please leave message.

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. H-3930 for current

GOV'T FORECLOSURE HOMES FROM pennies on \$1. Delinquent tax, repo's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000, Ext. H-3930 for current listings.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE: 2BR/11/2 BA on Bayou leading to Jourdan River. Heat/air, sewer, covered boat house, garage, fish cleaning building & storage building. Bulkhead and pier. \$57,000. Call 466-3929.

Public Notice

The Bay St. Louis Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public heating Wednesday, January 29, 1997, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall Annex, 111 Court Street, to

consider the following: Jeffrey J. Read -application for special subdivision to allow for the creation of eleven tota; application for a 21-foot variance to the rear yard set back in order to construct a residence. The property in question is located in the 800 block of Keller Street and is described as Part of

the 800 block of keter Street and is described as Part Lot 7, Rear Third Ward, Bay St. Louis, Harcock County, Mississippi. It is zoned R-1. Additional information for the above mentioned is available for review during the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, in the office of the Clerk of Council, City Hall Annex, 111 Court Street. All interested parties are invited to attend. ANDREA L. LEE CLERK OF COUNCIL

1/12: 1/19: 1/26/97

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOAN ELIZABETH MELANCON, DECEASED
EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

TO CREDITORS
CAUSE NO. 960922 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

opon the estate of JOAN ELIZABETH MELANCON, oc-cased, notice is hisrably given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of this Court for probate and registration according to the law within ninety (90) days from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they will be forever barred. THIS 8 day of January, 1997.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Bay St. Lake City Council workshop scheduled for Mondey, January 20, 1907, and the City Council residing scheduled for Tiesdey, Jenuary 21, 1987, have been cancelled. The next regularly scheduled making of the City Council will be conducted on Tiesdey, Federal

ANDREA L. LEE CLERK OF COUNCIL

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STATE OF Independent COUNTY OF HANCOCK SUBSTITUTED TRUSTIES NOTICE OF SALE VINERALS, or September 13, 1664, Joseph Market County of the County

Meelesippi Casporation acting by and throtigh it diffy at thorized President, Derrick P., Breienwood, expouled it Deale of Trust to Jerman Gr. Tutatal, 28, Trustee, for the benefit of Hedy K. Boelle, which deed of Trust is recorded in Deal of Trust. Heather S. Rock 417, pague 437,440, in the office of the Chancery Grent of Hencock, County, State of Misslesippi, and, WHEREAS, Hedy K. Boelle, help in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hencock, County, State of Misslesippi, and, WHEREAS, Hedy K. Boelle Insections substituted Clergart S. Berkennull as Trustee by Instrument dated October 21, 1986, which was recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hencock County, Misslesippi in Dead of Trust Record Book 466, pages 945-648; and, WHEREAS, delaut having been declared to be due and pagable in accordance with the terms of the Dead of Trust and the legal boder of the indubtedness, Hedy K. Boelle having requised the trideringhed Substituted Trustee to execute the trust and sell the lend and property in accordance with the terms of the sald Deed of Trust and the repeated Trustee to execute the trust and sell the lend and property in accordance with the terms of the sald Deed of Trust and the repeated the trideringhed Substituted Trustee to execute the trust and sell the lend and property in accordance with the terms of the sald Deed of Trust for the Monday, the 27th day of January, 1997; offer for sale at public outcry for cash to the highest bidder and sall whin legal hours (oping between the hours of 11:00 AM, and 4:00 P.M.), at the main front door at the county countrous at Bay St. Louis, Country of Hencock, State of Misslespip, to with Aparcel of land shused in Lot 14, 2nd Ward, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Misslespip, to with Aparcel of land shused in Lot 14, 2nd Ward, Town of Waveland, Misslespip, to with Aparcel of land shused in Lot 14, 2nd Ward, Town of Waveland, Misslespip, and the North right-of-way line of Central Avenue; there souther price was feed minutes. East 502-5 feet, more or less, to a poin

CLEMENT S. BENVENUTTI Substitute Trustee 125 Court Street Post Office Box 585 Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 MS BAR NO. 2435 1-5; 1-12; 1-19; 1-26-97

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until 10:00 a.m., February 3, 1997, and shortly thereafter publicly opened for:
PROVIDING JANITORIAL SERVICES FOR THE NEWLY RENOVATED HANCOCK COUNTY COURT ANNEX BUILDING LOCATED AT 306 HIGHWAY 90, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI
Bid specifications are available, upon request, from

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

BM \$1, LOUS, MISSISSIPP!
Bid specifications are available, upon request, from
the Office of the Chancery Clerk, Hancock County
Courhouse, 150 Main Street, P.O. Box 429, Bay St.
Louis, Mississippi 39520 or by calling, 487-0172.
All envelopes must be marked on the outside of the All envelopes must be marked on the outside of the nvelope "BID ENCLOSED" and state the item bid on

emielope "BID ENCLOSED" and state the nem out on and the bid opening date.
All envelopes must be stamped filed in the Hancock County Chancely Clerk's office before 10:00 a.m. on the day of the bid opening.
The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Published by Order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippl, this the 6th day of January 2002.

(SEAL) 1 THE SEVE Timothy, A., Kellar Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippl By: Terry E. Guenard, D.C. 1-12; 1-19-97

Tanning Salon

1-12; 1-19; 1-26-97 412 HWY 90 . BAY ST. LOUIS . 467-0031

INLEY FIREWOOD Oak Firewood M Hickory & Kindling Available, Too 255-3082

Home • Business • Legal Domestic Services

To Place Your Au Call

SAUCIER'S TRACTOR SERVICE

Dumptruck service, topsoil, fill

dirt, fill sand, gravel, lot clearing.

STUMPGRINDING

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Michael Gorbach eral Contractor and Restoration Licensed • Bonded • References Available

OVER 27 YEARS EXPERIENCE

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Quality Workmanship - Reasonable Prices

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PAPES Plumbing & Heating Service Licensed Master Plumber

YAMAHA 601-467-3234

467-7495

STAND CAR CONTRA COMPANY Sales • Service

Heating, Air Conditioning and Electrical

Installation

467-9576 FREE ESTUMATES 24 HOUR SERVICE

Students compete for excellence

The sixth annual Academic Competition for Excellence. (ACE) held at St. Stanislaus for fifth, sixth and seventh graders

from 54 southern Mississippi schools recognized 46 winners from 624 participants. These winners took the honors after

competing in 50-minute exams in mathematics, English, social studies or science.



English winners

The winning participants in English are, bottom row from left, Vada McNally, first place place 5th, St. Thomas Elementary; Ryan Murphy, second place, 6th, Ocean Springs Middle; Cassie Seymour, second place, 6th, St. John Elementary; David Fouasnon, second place, 5th, Gulfview Elementary; Kenneth Jacobs, third place, 5th, St. Alphonsus; Ashley Timidaiski, third place, 6th, Bay Catholic; Ben Quigley, first place, 7th Gautier Middle; Matt Edmonds, second place, 7th, Ocean Springs Middle; Matthew Murray, honorable mention, 7th, Moss Point Magnolia Jr. High; Alexa Marchbanks, honorable mention, 5th, St. James; Emily Liner, honorable mention, 5th, Bay Middle; and Meagan Moran, first place, 6th Hancock North Central Elementary.



Math winners

y and all bids

467-0031

R1(0

The winning participants in mathematics are, standing bottom row from left, Holly Wozniek, third place place, 5th, Woolmarket Elementary; Holly Dickens, honorable mention, 6th, St. James Elementary; Nicholas Beale, third place, 6th, Pass Christian Middle; Jeremy Chatham, honorable mention, 5th. Woolmarket Elementary; Michael Skrmetta, honorable mention, 5th, St. Alphonsus; Padrick Dennis, first place, 6th, St. James Elementary; Lauren Phares, third place, 5th, St. Paul; top row, Hess Robertson, first place, 7th; Moss Point Magnolia Jr. High; Hawley Robertson, second place, 5th Moss Point West Elementary; Matthew Ladner, third place, 7th, Hancock Jr. High; Brandon Lennep, second place, 6th, Moss Point Escatawpa; Sara Bailey, second place, 7th, Moss Point Magnolia Jr. High; and Jamie Turner, first place, 5th, Moss Point Escatawpa Elementary.



Science winners

The winning participants in science are, standing bottom row from left, Trey Schorr, third place, 6th, Diamondhead Academy; Chloe Bordages, second place, 5th, Gulfview Elementary; Shea Elizabeth Rogers, first place, 5th, St. John Elementary; Eddie Wright, honorable mention, 5th, St. John Elementary; Stephen Schroll, first place, 6th, St. John Elementary; top row, Bobby Polchow, second place, 7th, Resurrection Catholic Middle; Jensigne Bentsen, honorable mention, 7th Gautier Middle; Andrew Monks, honorable mention, 6th, Bay Middle; Dylan Tillman, honorable mention, 7th, Moss Pont Ed Mayo Jr. High; Angela Beeles, first place, 7th, Moss Point Ed Mayo Jr. High; Heath Broom, third place, 7th, Hancock Jr. High; and Dylan S. Roberts, second place, 6th, Central Elementary (not nictured).

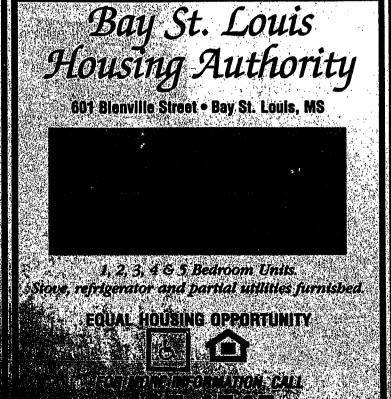
466-4665 1248-8 HWY 90 • NEXT TO POST OFFICE • BAY ST. LOUIS

Childhood Center

The University of Southern
Mississippi Gulf Coast Early
Childhood Center at the Gulf
Park campus in Long Beach has
Immediate opening for 3- and (601) 867-8781.

D. Adams has joined

His wife, Air Force Senior Adams has joined Airman Dawn M. Burwell, is States Army under, the daughter of Willie and Persellantry Program at Since Phomes of Wayeland.





Social studies winners

The winning participants in social studies are, standing bottom row from left, B. J. Youngblood, first place, 6th, Westminster Academy; Eric Blevins, honorable mention, 5th, Resurrection Catholic; Ryan Johnson, honorable mention, 5th, Vancleave Elementary; David Perkins, second place, 5th, Moss Point Orange Lake Elementary; Chris Hare, first place, 5th, Reeves Elementary; Julie Reboul, first place, 6th, St. Clare; top row, Dusty Bankston, first place, 7th, Bay High; Brett McGuir, third place, 5th, St. James Elementary; Kristin Murphy, third place, 6th, Ocean Springs Middle; Richard Werner, second place, 7th, Gautier Middle; and Robert Wicks, third place, 7th; Ocean Springs Middle.



1 & 2 Bedrooms. Call 467-3637





The Lakes

Clermont Harbor, Colly Rd. near beach, beautiful, hardwoods, pines, lakeside, 3acre lots, no flooding, paved road, off N. Railroad Ave. between Clermont.

Lakeshore rail crossings. Brokers protected.

Maurice Colly 466-0688

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DON'T JUDGE this book by its cover! Behind the plain exterior is a very nice 3 Bdrm 2 bath home with central h/air, glass sun porch & dbl garage/work shop shaded by 2 "registered" live oaks. \$60's.



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Diamondhead

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we have gets promoted weekly at the 13 offices of The Prudential Louisiana Properties throughout metro New Orleans

SARAH'S LANE: Walk to the beach, beautiful lot in cul de sac, cleared and ready to build on. Call Sylvia, 880-4752.

BEAUTIFUL LOT on Diamondhead Drive. Great location and priced to sell! Call Sylvia or Irma.

20 ACRES IN HANCOCK CO: Cleared, septic, well, electric, telephone, fenced and ready to build on. Call Sherri.

LOVELY HOME IN PEARLINGTON: Wrap-around porch, above-ground pool and hot tub. Priced at \$139,000. Call Sylvia or Irma, 880-7923.



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SUPER BUY!!! This 3BDRM/2BA home is less than 4 yrs. old. Close to school & shopping. Call James. MLS#76429

REDUCEDIII Great starter home. All appliances + washer & dryer, fenced yard, storage shed & greenhouse. Call James for more information. MLS#69808

TWO HOUSES ON JOE'S BAYOU: 2 acres of property adjacent to Casino Magic. Formerly Joe's Bayou Marina. Great for homesite or commercial location. MLS#70030

4BDRM/2BA HOME in great neighborhood, open floor plan, cathedral cellings, swimming pool, whirlpool bath, privacy fenced, lots of closet space, stered throughout, fireplace and much more! MLS#73884

2BDRM/1.5BA, NEWLY REMODELED: large playroom that could be 3rd bdrm, central heat/air, great neighborhood near beach, priced right!

of space & fireplace. A Good Buy!!! Call Patsy for more information. MLS#76513 **WONDERFUL 3BDRM/2BA HOME** located on a large corner lot, offers lots?

3. WATERFRONT LOTS with great access to Bay LaCroix. Total 150ft water frontage. Possible owner financing with \$500 down, 10% interest for up to 15 yrs. Call Patsy for more information. MLS#76583

NEARLY TOTAL RENOVATION: some exterior work left for the handy-man! Offers 3BDRM/1BA, perfect starter or rental investment. Just ask

Carolina, MLS#76539

WATERFRONT HOME STIES AVAILABLE IT OWNER FRANCES IN ON STIESE VAR FLOW DOWN FATHER TO STIESE VAR FRANCES IN FORMATION FRANCES IN FRA

TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

12B-THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1997



Zorba

He lives each moment to the fullest! Zorba, portrayed by Elias Zarou, is surrounded by some of the cast members in Encore Attractions' national tour of the musical by the same name coming Wednesday, Feb. 5 to the Mississippi Coast Coliseum Theatre. (Photo by Carol Rosegg)

Gillespie Gallery presents 'Essence of 3' art exhibit

"Essence of 3," an art exhibition featuring over 40 pieces of original art work, will be open to the public on Jan. 16 at the Sarah Gillespie Gallery of William Carey College on the

The exhibition will run from Jan. 16 through Jan. 29 and may be viewed during regular gallery hours, 1-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

The gallery is located in the Fairchild Administrative Building at William Carey College on the Coast. For information, call Oona M. Elliott at (601) 867-9232.

CLUES DOWN

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Bullring, for example 4. Medieval French
- kingdom
- 8. A male swan
- 9. Cadet 10. Used as a basis for
- measuring

 11. To be announced
- 12. Radical
- 13. Wrinkled 16. Pampered
- 19. For someone's benefit
- 23. Floor covering 26. Feeling of great warmth and intensity.
- 28. Electronic data processing:
- 29. Supernaturalism 30. Dish
- _Guevara Drew, girl
- detective 33. Strikebreakers

2. Siskel and critics

- 3. Synthetic fiber
- 4. Tenure of abbot
- 5. Scoop 6. Satisfies fully
- Fortified Exactly vertical
- 14. Express pleasure 15. Electric
- 7. Swiss river 18. She was sweet as
- apple cider 20. In a way, goes on
- 21. Canned 22. A business that serves
- other businesses
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- 27. Airline

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National touring company brings 'Zorba' to MS Coast

Zorba, the story of an aging hut ageless teller of tall tales, fabulous chaser after women, tireless worker, dancer, singer and advocate of living life to the hilt, comes to the Mississippi Coast Coliseum for one more carefree fling when this musicalized tale of his adventures will be presented Wednesday,

Feb. 5 with one show only.
Almost a legend now, the story comes out of the novel Zorba the Greek by Nikos Kazantzakis. The book had enormous international popularity all over Europe and America in the 1950's, and is still in print as a hardcover book.

Elias Zarou, a veteran Canadian actor with many years in film and television, returns to the stage to star as the title character. His television credits include Kung Fu, Hooker, Mac-Gyver, Who's the Boss, Room 222, and Married with Children. He appeared in a number of films, including Police Academy 3, and Circle of Two where he worked with Richard Burton and Tatum O'Neal.

This musical boasts an allstar creative team. Joseph Stein, author of "Fiddler on the Roof," wrote the book, while John Kander and Fred Ebb, composer and lyricist for "Ca-baret" and "Kiss of the Spider Woman" created the songs with the selling strains of Greek Bouzouki music.

Their efforts produced a musical so dramatic with its tale of love, death and destiny on a Greek Island, that delighted critics wrote of the "nearly operatic proportions" of its melodrama and soaring emotions.

Now on a four-month national tour produced by Encore Attractions, the company of almost 40 actors, musicians and technicians help recreate the joy and sadness, the wild dances and the evocative power

of this timeless story.

Tickets go on sale Monday. Jan. 13. Premium seating, \$30; Side seating: \$23 adults/\$12 children; Balcony: \$15 adults/\$8 children. All tickets plus Ticketmaster fee. Tickets may be purchased at the Coliseum Box Office, 388-8222, all usual Ticketmaster locations or charge by phone at 1-800-488-5252.

to execute his vision."

the current exhibit at the mu-

The Walter Anderson Mu-

by funding from the Mississippi

Arts Commission, a state

CINEMA IV

467-1492

Choctaw Plaza, Hwy. 603 & 90, Waveland

THE RELIC

Mon Fri: 7:10, 9:10; Sat Sun: 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:10

MICHAEL

Mon-Fri: 7, 9; Sat-Sun: 3, 5, 7, 9 TURBULENCE

101 DALMATIONS

Lecture explores art and music

The Walter Anderson Museum of Art is offering a special lecture by Pat Pinson, associate dean and professor of fine arts at William Carey College on the Coast on Thursday, Jan. 16 at 6:30 p.m. Pinson's talk will focus on the connections between art and music and their synthesis in the works of Walter Anderson.

Amusical counterpoint to the lecture is a performance by singer Leah Rollins, which will round out this innovative program.

Admission is \$3 for members and \$6 for non-members. Children's rates will be half of their parent's admission, with children under 6 free. Call 872-3164 for reservations.

"Many people consider art and music as separate disciplines, but the tools of the painter and the musician are the same," said Pinson. "Anderson had a gift for translating from one medium to another, using his understanding of the multi-dimensional aspects of line, rhythm, pattern and harmony

Ice skating schedule

Veteran skaters and those who have never tried the sport will love the January schedule which includes a number of discounted \$5 skate days in addition to the regular skate sessions, a Date Night Special and

a Skate with the Sea Wolves. Regular skate sessions are priced at \$8. Ticket prices for all sessions include free use of Coliseum skates. The \$2 viewing charge remains in effect except for adults accompanying skat-ing children and the Frequent Skater Discount (10 ticket stubs = 1 free skate) and group rates (15 or more skaters, \$6 each) continue throughout the

month as well.
Special \$5 Skate Nights
Jan. 13 and 14—Special \$5 skates at 6:30 and 9 p.m. each night. Skate use is included in 🥃 the price.

Date Night Tuesday, Jan. 21—Sessions at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Buy one ticket at the regular price and get the second for half price. Skate with the Sea Wolves Monday, Jan. 27 — Session

at 6:30 p.m. (with Sen Wolves) and 9 p.m. (regular session). The "Wolf Pack" (Sea Wolves Booster Club) is sponsoring the

6:30 p.m. session.
The entire January schedule includes several skate days and s in saditien (%those high led above:

OPEN 7 DAYS

Steaks - Choice Beef Imported Pasta and Ingredients

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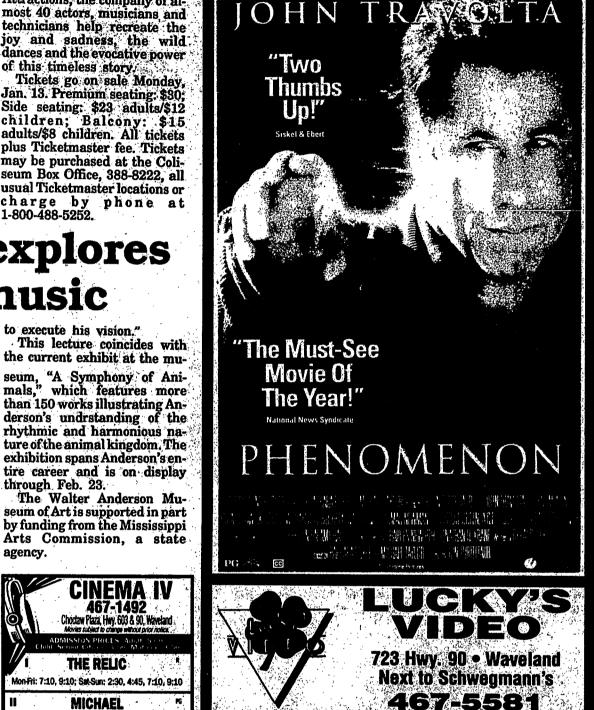
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